

CRAZED FILIPINO KILLED SIX, WOUNDED ELEVEN

TAXI INVASION
OF WHITE HOUSE
GROUNDS FOILEDThe Capital Police Again
Having Trouble With
"Hunger Marchers"

Washington, Nov. 25—(AP)—Successfully thwarting a taxi-cab invasion of the White House grounds by self-styled "hunger marchers," plans were laid by police today to deal with new groups which have announced their intention of coming here when Congress convenes.

Every effort to discourage the "march" from scattered states has been made by Capital authorities, who were reported to be taking extra precautions to prevent any acts of violence in connection with the presentation of the "hunger marchers' relief demands.

Four adults were arrested yesterday in a brief scuffle in front of the White House when a group of six children were sent there in a taxi as a part of a protest against "child misery."

Children Deported
The children, ranging in age from 10 to 16, were deported at a "convention" of some 60 of their number recruited from Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington, to make an effort to see President Hoover. During the scuffle they remained in their cabs and later were detained several hours at the police women's bureau.

Emil Conason, described as a New York physician, was arrested as he sought to enter the gates of the White House. He and two women were in a taxi which made a dash to go through the entrance but was blocked by a police motorcycle. The women, both of New York, also were held. Theodore O. Richardson, Philadelphia Negro, was the fourth person arrested.

Two groups of children assembled in the streets near the Executive Mansion, but their attempted marches were turned aside by police. Crowds near the vicinity were scattered before the demonstrators arrived. Most of the adults who came here with the children for the "child misery" protests, left last night for homes in New York, New Jersey and other eastern points on an excursion train.

DELEGATIONS LEAVE

Chicago, Nov. 25—(AP)—Two contingents of the "National Hunger Marchers" from Seattle and Davenport, Iowa, advanced to the east out of Illinois today on their long trek to Washington to demand of Congress unemployment insurance and relief funds.

One unit of 20 "marchers" from Seattle rode into Chicago escorted by police Thanksgiving Day. Another group of 50 arrived at the same time in a taxi from Davenport. They came by the truck route also. Police there escorted them 10 miles beyond the city, upsetting their plans to stay over night.

The Chicago marchers spent the night in quarters provided by the Workers International Relief Organization. Several mass meetings were held but there were no demonstrations.

Leaders of the movement said various contingents are to meet in Pittsburgh and Cumberland, Md., and advance from there, in a body, "more than 3,000 strong," upon Washington.

Tennessee's Strike
Area Under Militia

Wilderness, Tenn., Nov. 25—(AP)—The Pentrest county coal mine strike area today was placed under the strictest surveillance of more than 150 National Guard troops brought here as special state police under command of Adj. Gen. W. C. Boyd to restore order and protect property.

Details patrolled the area's only railroad, in which four trestles have been wrecked by dynamite and fire in the last two weeks and other groups were stationed at various mining communities.

Maj. Otto Robinson, assistant to General Boyd, was ordered to report today. He said in Nashville last night martial law would not be declared unless the situation became worse.

So. African Woman
Sentenced To Death

Johannesburg, Union of South Africa, Nov. 25—(AP)—Mrs. Louise de Melker was convicted today of the murder of her son by poisoning to collect insurance money and sentenced to death. She was acquitted of charges of murdering two former husbands.

The handsome little woman of 44 went on trial October 17 on the three murder counts.

Mrs. De Melker is now the wife of a famous South African rugby player.

Col. Robins Now At
His Florida Estate

Brooksville, Fla., Nov. 25—(AP)—Colonel Raymond Robins, who was recently located at Whittier, N. C., after being missing since last September 3, arrived at his Hernando county estate near here last night, it was learned today.

\$177,000 Cow
Path In Heart
Of Chicago Loop

Chicago, Nov. 25—(AP)—There's a \$177,000 cow path in the heart of this metropolis of the middle-west, and down it today go Northwood Susan VI, a pure bred milking Shorthorn and her three-weeks old calf—Buttercup.

The path is 177 feet long which means that every foot these animals tread represents real estate valued at \$1,000 for each and every 12 inches beneath their hoofs.

No small farm boy was on hand to urge Susan VI, to her milking. Instead were assigned newspaper reporters, with note books, photographers with clicking cameras, and officials of the International Livestock Exposition—for the cow will be making history.

For Northwood Susan VI, was named as the first of her kind to tread this important cow path in more than half a century.

The "cow rights" to this path amid the towering skyscrapers of Chicago's loop were established back in 1833 when one William Jones came west and purchased for \$200 a lot, 200 feet wide on Clark street, with a depth of 90 feet on Monroe street. There on the northwest corner he built his house and barn. Thereafter he sold strips of his ground, reserving in each deed the right to lead his cow to pasture, and granting to purchasers the same privilege.

The path is now ten feet wide with an 18 foot clearance and because it is still there it is estimated that the annual loss in rent is something like \$10,000. At number 11 W. Monroe street, where stands a 22-story building the owners circumvented the path by utilizing the air rights.

And it is out of the swinging doors of this building that Northwood Susan VI pokes her nose today, to be transported later to the Union Stock Yards, there to await the opening of the Livestock Show tomorrow.

DEBTOR NATIONS
MAY PAY U. S. IN
OWN CURRENCIESCongress Believed Willing
Such Plan Can
Be Agreed On

BULLETIN

Paris, Nov. 25—(AP)—The American Executive has no power to grant postponement of the \$20,000,000 debt installment due from France on Dec. 15, the State Department of the United States informed this government in a note made public here this evening.

Washington, Nov. 25—(AP)—With the chance offered them by President Hoover, some foreign debtors, denied suspension of December 15 payments, likely will move to pay those installments in their own currency.

Generally, congressional leaders who opposed a new moratorium or creation of an agency to be re-examine the debt question were inclined to favor payment in native currency and probably will support the proposal in Congress if any debtor applies.

Foreign exchange is a complicated affair, but the payments really become simple matters of transfer of credits. No gold or goods cross the ocean. At present the former is scarce and there is just too much of the latter.

This is the way it would work under Mr. Hoover's plan.

How It Would Work
England, for instance, owes \$95,000,000 as her December payment. At normal par, 20,000,000 English pounds will buy \$95,000,000 in dollar credits. And so England would deposit \$20,000,000, guaranteeing that when those pounds are cashed into dollars, they would equal \$95,000,000.

But the present exchange rate, with a surplus of pound credits, and a scarcity of dollar credits, would require \$30,000,000 to get the same \$95,000,000.

Therefore the American plan

(Continued on Page 2)

CHARGE JAPANESE TROOPS
WITH THE MASSACRE OF 2,700
INNOCENT CHINESE PEASANTS

Shanghai, Nov. 25—(AP)—Japanese troops were accused in a Chinese Foreign Office communique today of the massacre of 2,700 Chinese villagers in northern Manchuria recently.

The document said a Japanese detachment ordered the inhabitants of the villages of Ping-Ting-San, Chien-Chien-Pai and Litseku, near Fushun, to assemble in a ditch outside Ping-Ting-San.

The mass killing followed, the troops using machine guns to mow down the mass of screaming villagers, the communique said, adding that Japanese nationals were given the land the villagers had owned.

KINCAID POLICE
FORCE ARRESTED
BY STATE GUARDCity Jail Stormed And
Imprisoned Deputy
Is Liberated

Kincaid, Ill., Nov. 25—(AP)—A conflict of the law enforcement agencies of Christian county and the village of Kincaid, growing out of mine troubles, came to a head today when deputies aided by a National Guard infantry company arrested the entire Kincaid police force, and liberated from the Kincaid jail one of their own number, Deputy Sheriff Max Klenn.

A mob of eight hundred men were gathered about the city jail where Klenn had been placed, when deputies from Taylorville, accompanied by the infantry company arrived here this morning.

Police Chief Albert Mattozzi refused to say who had jailed the deputy, but withstood the attempt to free him, until deputies called on the troops to drive the miners away, and opened the jail themselves and released Klenn.

Policemen Arrested
The Chief and four of his assistants were arrested on charges of false arrest and taken to Taylorville. It was charged by the Sheriff that the police force has grown to formidable size, only since the strike at Kincaid mine failed to stop work. All the police force is composed of members or sympathizers of the Progressive Miners, who are opposing employment of United Mine Workers in the Kincaid mine.

Max Klenn is a working miner and a deputy sheriff. His son is a newsboy. Youngsters of Progressive Miners set upon the boy and beat him, after which Klenn threatened their father with a pistol. Directly afterward the police force called on Klenn and jailed him on charges of carrying concealed weapons.

Other Arrests
Besides the Chief of Police, the men disarmed and arrested by the deputies and troops, were Conditto Strappason, Albert Strappason, and Joe Mularoni.

Frank Valerie was also arrested for criminal threats against Fred Harrison, a working miner.

Other arrests were to follow at Jerseyville where Arly Corbin, another working miner, was set upon by five men and beaten so badly that his nose was broken, and at Tovey where the Pyre Hotel was fired on last night. Two windows were broken by bullets and sixteen shot gun pellets were found in the window frame.

Workers In Chain
Stores In Chain

Cincinnati, Nov. 25—(AP)—The American Federation of Labor convention today instructed its officers to immediately make plans to unionize all employees of chain stores.

The action, the first taken by the convention in shaping its policies for the coming year, followed a report by the committee or organization, headed by Michael Duffy of Indianapolis.

Sponsored by the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workers of North America, and a delegation from the Hod Carriers and Common Laborers' Union, the resolution said the "laboring classes derive no benefit" from what is called "mammoth organization" of chain stores, and asserted belief that the current economic depression was in part the result of growth of such combinations.

The federation also expressed approval of proposals that laundry and hotel workers be drawn into labor unions, and urged all its affiliates to refuse to meet in hotels whose employees are not members of a union.

Guests At Fatal
Party Married

New York, Nov. 25—(AP)—J. R. Shepherd and Mrs. William Vaughn, who were among the guests at the party which preceded the death of Smith Reynolds at Winston-Salem, N. C., were married shortly after noon today at the fashionable St. Bartholomew's church on Park Avenue.

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CHAS. HEY DIED
AT HIS HOME ON
E. LINCOLNWAYWellKnown Horticulturist
Passed Away
On Holiday

Charles Hey, life long resident of Dixon and vicinity, passed away at his beautiful country home, Place de la Hey, east of Dixon on the Lincoln Highway Thursday afternoon at 1:30. He had been ailing for several months, but for the past few days had been suffering from an attack of pneumonia to which he succumbed.

Mr. Hey had been actively engaged in the nursery and fruit growing business for a number of years. The beautiful Hey home east of the city was one of the show places of this vicinity and was visited by hundreds of flower and nursery lovers each year. Mr. Hey was a charter member of the Northern Illinois Horticultural Society and was one of its most active members. He also held membership in the Dixon lodge, I. O. O. F.

He was born in Palmyra township, November 7, 1858 and was united in marriage to Mrs. Emma Groh, February 23, 1900, who survives him, together with one brother, William Hey of Los Angeles, Cal., a niece, three nephews and many friends. Funeral services will be conducted from his home east of Dixon Saturday afternoon at 2:30, Rev. Connelly, pastor of the People's Christian church of Rockford, officiating. Entombment will be in the Oakwood memorial mausoleum, where the Dixon lodge of Odd Fellows will have charge of the service.

WINE BLOC NOW
DEMANDS ACTION
BY THE CONGRESSWhile Brewers Debate
Distribution Methods
For Beer

Washington, Nov. 25—(AP)—A wine bloc, prepared to demand that beer advocates include legalization of light wines in any legislation modifying the Volstead Act, is forming in Congress.

This new age thrusting itself into the Democratic drive for speedy changing of the prohibition laws was made known by Representative Hawley of Oregon, ranking Republican on the Ways and Means committee.

House members from wine growing and consuming states, including New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan and Missouri, probably will make up the bloc. They already have been promising an equal hearing.

Four years he served in that sizzling place of horrors before accomplishing the rare feat that made his name a legend. He escaped to the mainland in a canoe, and fled to London.

There he met, not only Chicago Mayor, but Charles Smith, an American. The two men fought over the woman and Guerin was wounded, for which Smith was sent to prison.

France demanded Guerin then, but he claimed British citizenship successfully and laughed, with impunity, at French law. In the years that followed he was in the spotlight often. Once they even suspected him of taking the Mona Lisa out of the Louvre, but that proved baseless.

Now he is in jail again, a tearful old man, who begged the judge in vain to let him off because he never "had a chance" and because his wife and four children were ill.

Among the royal stamp collectors, in addition to the King of England, are the Queens of Italy and Belgium, Prince Leopold of Belgium, the Crown Prince of Sweden and King Puad of Egypt.

William L. Goetz, president of the M. K. Goetz Brewing Co., Chicago, favored 2.75 beer weight to be sold as near beer now is through "ordinary channels" and "without sales restrictions which usually are made to surround the sale of intoxicating liquor." Say 2.75 beer was non-intoxicating in fact, he held their method of selling in bottles or by draught would produce high revenue and keep the price "within reach of all."

Quadruplets Born
To Eastern Mother

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 25—(AP)—Quadruplets, all girls, were born this morning to Mrs. Edward Horning, 29. One of the babies died about four hours after birth, and physicians expressed uncertainty as to whether the others would survive. Mr. and Mrs. Horning are the parents of one other child.

COSTLY LESSON

Los Angeles—Richard Stanton, 27, was unemployed with \$3 in his pocket. Instead of using the money for food, Stanton bought a gun and attempted to hold up a cafe. A special officer, J. H. Deering, was in the cafe at the time and shot Stanton twice. The would-be bandit is now in the hospital, paralyzed for life.

National forests have been named in honor of four Presidents—Washington, Lincoln, Roosevelt, and Cleveland.

Christmas
Customs
From FOREIGN LANDS

In France, the peasant children place their little wooden shoes beside the fireplace to invite Pere Noel's gifts.

25 SHOPPING
DAYS UNTIL
CHRISTMASTRAIL'S END IS
NEAR FOR WORLD-
KNOWN CRIMINALEddie Guerin, 72, Once
International Crook,
In London Jail

New York, Nov. 25—(AP)—The trail's end seemed near today for Eddie Guerin, international criminal, who trod a crooked path that led from spectacular misdeeds down to petty pilfering.

Old and broken in body, the man who once amazed the world by escaping from Devil's Island was sentenced yesterday, cablegrams said, to a year in a London jail for snatching a handbag containing \$15.

Guerin is 72. His health is gone. Caught now as a common thief, he was once the talk of two continents. A wily crook of the nineties, before racketdom was born, he learned his "business" in Chicago, becoming an expert cracksmen.

Infatuation for a woman called "Chicago May" Churchill, a pal whose name was written as large on detective memories as his own, led Guerin to his first large batch of grief. He followed her to New York and then to Europe, where French police arrested him in 1901.

A French court sent him to Devils Island, the penal colony in French Guiana, for taking \$30,000 from the American Express Company in Paris.

Escape Brings Notice
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INDICT ARNOLD
FOR MURDER OF
MRS. SAXE TODAYAlienists Differ Over the
Mental State Of
16-Year-Old

Chicago, Nov. 25—(AP)—Sixteen-year-old Bert Arnold was indicted today for the murder of his step-grandmother, Mrs. Ellen Saxe, 60.

Only four witnesses—the boy's step-mother and three policemen—testified before the grand jury. Five others, including three high school chums of young Arnold, remained in an ante-room but were not called.

The policemen were reported to have testified concerning Arnold's confession that he killed Mrs. Saxe with a hammer when she refused him permission to drive her automobile to a church dance.

Arnold was not summoned before the jury, remaining at the county jail and attending classes with other prisoners of his age. Jail officials said he probably would be made a teacher of younger boys pending his trial.

Alienists and psychiatrists continued to visit the youth, seeking to determine his mental condition. Dr. James Whitney Hall, psychiatrist engaged by Arnold's father, has reported the boy was suffering from "adolescent insanity" when Mrs. Saxe was slain, but two alienists for the state have contended he was legally sane and therefore should be executed for the killing.

PLAN VARECHA DEFENSE
Chicago, Nov. 25—(AP)—Mayor Anton Cermak may be called as a defense witness in the trial of James (Geggy) Varecha, who confessed, police said, to killing a man during a holdup last week and other crimes.

Attorney Joseph Nosek, representing the 17-year-old former inmate of the Dixon institution for mental defectives, said yesterday he would call the mayor to the stand to testify that Varecha did not act normally while confessing his crimes.

Mayor Cermak was present during part of the time detectives questioned the boy. Two alienists for the state have declared the youth to be sane while a third has not made his report. Nosek said he will employ two alienists to make an examination.

SOLUTION NEAR
IN SLAYING OF
STOCK DEALERA Youth Arrested In
Neb. Tells Of Fight
With Victim

Scottsbluff, Neb., Nov. 25—(AP)—Merle Lowman today waived extradition to Chicago where he is wanted for the slaying of Henry Shoop, a cattleman.

The 18-year-old youth, son of Mrs. Ada Jones here, has lived at Morrill, Neb., and gone to school there. His father, Chas. Lowman, lives at Westerheim, N. D.

Lowman told officers today, they said, that he was with Ben Herr of Clusky, N. D., when they quarreled October 3 with Shoop over \$4 in a Chicago hotel. He said Herr struck Shoop with a water pitcher, trussed him up and left him still alive.

The arrival of a Chicago officer to get Lowman is awaited here. He was arrested yesterday.

Chicago, Nov. 25—(AP)—The mysterious slaying of a western cattleman in a hotel room near the Union Stockyards almost a month ago appeared near solution today police said, with the arrest of an 18-year-old youth, Merle A. Lowman, in Scottsbluff, Neb.

Sheriff Vincent S. Ramsey, of Scottsbluff, announced the arrest of the boy yesterday and said he told of a fight in which Henry Shoop, Wibaux, Mont. the victim, had taken part against Lowman and an unnamed itinerant.

The fight started over four dollars Shoop owed the other man, Ramsey said Lowman told him. The Sheriff said Lowman admitted hitting Shoop over the head with a pitcher but said he did not know he had died. He has waived extradition, the Sheriff said.

Lowman's arrest was the third

(Continued on Page 2)

ARMY OFFICER WHO BROUGHT
ABOUT CAPTURE OF FILIPINO
INSURGENT LEADER, DEAD

Washington, Nov. 25—(AP)—Colonel James D. Taylor, whose sleuthing resulted in the capture of Aguinaldo, Filipino insurgent chieftain, died yesterday at Walter Reed Hospital after a lingering illness. He was 55.

Colonel Taylor returned a few months ago from China where he commanded the 15th Infantry at Tientsin.

While a rising young officer in the Philippines he won the Distinguished Service Medal by ob-

Terse Items Of
News Gathered In
Dixon During Day

GETS PROMOTION

D. J. Lightner of this city who went to Booneville, Mo., two weeks ago has been appointed foreman of one of the departments of the Hamilton Brown Shoe Company plant in that city. Mr. Lightner was formerly associated with the operation of the local shoe plant and his many friends will congratulate him upon his success in the shoe making industry and his recent promotion.

STATE WARD DEAD

Ignatz Smada, aged 49, epileptic patient at the Dixon state hospital, was found dead in bed at the institution this morning at 6 o'clock. Corner Frank M. Banker conducted an inquest at the Jones funeral home at 10:30 this morning. The jury returning a verdict of death due to epilepsy. The deceased is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Smada of Chicago, where it is expected that the body will be sent for interment.

CHAMPIONS ELECT

Election of officers featured the meeting of the Rock Oak Champions held at the home of Robert Perry Thursday, at which the host was chosen president. Robert Vest was elected vice president. Robert Burrs was chosen secretary and Ditty Perry was made scribe. The next meeting of the organization will be held Friday, Dec. 2.

PASTOR'S FATHER DEAD

Rev. James A. Barnett, pastor of the Christian Church, this morning received word of the sudden death of his father, John R. Barnett, 84, at the family homestead eight miles west of Clinton, Ill. No particulars concerning his passing were given. The funeral will be held Monday afternoon. Rev. Barnett will thus be able to fulfill his Sunday engagements as planned.

DIXONITES HURT
IN THANKSGIVING
DAY AUTO CRASHBrother-in-Law of Local
Highway Officer
Also Injured

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dysart of this city and Mr. and Mrs. George Emmert of Nachusa sustained serious injuries Thursday morning about 9:30, while enroute to Wilmette to spend Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. John Shank, when the Dysart car collided head on with a machine at the "Y" west of Geneva on the Lincoln Highway the occupants of the other car, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Albright of Elgin, enroute to Polo for the holiday also being badly hurt. Mr. Albright was reported in a critical condition at a West Chicago hospital, having been the worst injured of the occupants of both cars. Mrs. Albright is a sister of State Highway Officer Hal Roberts of this city.

According to reports reaching Dixon friends and relatives, the Dysart car was going east and at the "Y" continued on the paved road toward St. Charles. The Albright car was coming west on the same road and the machines crashed head on, both being almost completely demolished.

Mrs. Dysart sustained a fracture of the right arm and Mr. Dysart suffered fractured ribs. Mrs. Emmert, who has been in ill health was badly cut about the face and all sustained painful bruises and cuts. Mr. Albright was reported to have suffered a fracture of the skull and his condition was considered quite critical. Mrs. Albright escaped with only minor cuts and bruises. Mr. and Mrs. Dysart were taken to the Geneva hospital and later were removed to the Shank home at Wilmette. Mrs. Emmert remaining at the hospital where she was suffering severely from shock.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Roberts left immediately upon receiving word of the accident.

French angel fish, one of the most beautiful residents of the deep, can live but a month in captivity.

Attracted by the shot, Patrolman Gorden Jensen, off duty and returning from a football game, leaped for the killer. Marcelino lashed at him with a knife, ripping the cloth from Jensen's sleeve.

With Patrolman Charles Seaver, Jensen finally cornered and captured the Filipino in the grocery store where Morris, one of the victims, lay dead on the floor.

Senora de Calles
At Death's Door

Mexico City, Nov. 25—(AP)—The condition of Senora Leonora Ilorente De Calles, wife of General Plutarco Elias Calles, was unchanged today. She remained at the point of death.

LOTS OF JOBS

Montreal—Let anyone mention unemployment to Alderman George R. Brunet, and he'll laugh. Besides representing his voters, Brunet is pro-mayor, temporary chairman of the aldermanic council on unemployment, liaison officer with federal and provincial government in the back-to-the-land movement, head of the delegation going to Ottawa to ask for federal aid, and international vice-president of the Pressmen's Union.

A batteryless flashlight has been put on the market. It has a small dynamo in its base. A few turns of the base produces enough energy to set the bulb glowing and, when the light diminishes, all one has to do is to turn the base again.

RAN AMUCK IN
SEATTLE, WASH.
FOR TWO HOURSAttacked His Victims
With Two Knives
From Moro Bolo

Seattle, Nov. 26—(AP)—Armed with two 7-inch knives he fashioned from a native moro bolo, Julian Marcelino, a crazed Filipino killed six men and wounded 11 persons in a 2-hour rampage Thanksgiving day.

Marcelino ran wild in and out of the cheap lodging houses and shops on the edge of the Oriental district, striking at the hearts of whomever he met, while police and ambulances followed his trail of dying and wounded victims.

Overpowered late in the day by two policemen, disarmed and jailed, the 30-year-old Filipino lapsed into sullen silence—a silence broken today to explain loss of his \$300 in savings by two robberies, was responsible for his savage orgy.

He killed:



The Social Calendar

Friday
Ladies Aid—Methodist church.
Auxiliary to V. of F. W.—G. A. R. Hall.
League of Women Voters—Mrs. Z. W. Moss.
Minnie Bell Rebekah lodge—I. O. O. F. hall.

Saturday
Dixon Woman's Club—Christian church.

Monday
Peoria Avenue Reading Club—Mrs. E. N. Howell, 718 E. Fellows street.
W. R. C.—G. A. R. Hall.

Tuesday
Phidian Art Club—Mrs. E. D. Alexander, 403 E. Fellows street.

(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge at No. 5, for Society items.)

REQUEST

LL Day, Oion.
Have I hunted for a song.
All day I strove by wordy throng
To bind the ocean's solemn thunder
And share the seagull's slow winged wonder.
Even the wind did not avail
To bring a melody from the sail;
Till now I watch the darkening west
Empty of hand, content to rest
And wait Orion, for thy rise.

Lovely hunter of the skies,
Wilt thou roam for me this night,
Armed with javelins of light?
Seek for song of gay brigand
In the far blue hinterland,
Break from off some starry tree
A bough of song for men to see,
Song of strangely glowing sphere
Never heard by human ear;
Then they footsteps earthward turn
Before the dawn begins to burn
Or the cock to make a sound,
And leave thy trophy beauty-bound.

Y. Lochinvar.

Dance and Program Meese School

The pupils of the Meese school are busy practicing for a program which they are planning to give prior to a dance in the Eldena hall, Wednesday night, Nov. 30th. An admission will be charged adults; children free.

The program is as follows:
Song—There's Music in the Air school.

Recitation—A Timid Girl—Margaret Conroy.

Dialogue—The Best Play—Reinhardt, Elsie and Bertha Stahl.

Catherine Conroy and Dorothy Spangler.

Recitation—Little Peter—Edward Conroy.

Recitation—Grandmother Maxim—Dorothy Spangler.

Playlet—The Singing Lessons—Margaret and Edward Conroy.

Reading—The Sad Fate of Mrs. Brown—Elsie Stahl.

Dialogue—A Ghost of the Past (Negro farce).

Song—Selected—Originesen sisters.

Dialogue—A Special Sale—John Conroy and Lloyd Henry.

Reading—An Aspiring Dishwasher—Catherine Conroy.

Song—Almost Forgotten—school.

Standard Bearers

At Whitmore Home

The Standard Bearers Society was pleasantly entertained at the home of Miss Mary Whitmore, 1845 N. 1st, Nov. 18th.

There were nine members and two guests present.

Time was spent in discussing the plans for the coming year and questions brought up by the leader and President were decided upon.

The business meeting was then closed by all repeating the Lord's Prayer.

A period of recreation was then enjoyed by the girls with a delicious lunch following which closed the happy evening.

The next meeting will be held at the home of the Misses Leota and Wilma Dietz, Friday, December 30th.

The lessons will be given by the Misses Ione Eddy and Leota Dietz.

We hope to have all members present at the next meeting, as the Christmas gifts will be exchanged at that time.

Whitney String

Trio, Here, Dec. 5th

The Whitney String Trio is announced to be the first attraction in this year's Civic Music course in Dixon. The first concert will be given on the evening of Monday, Dec. 5th in the M. E. church at 8 o'clock.

The coming of the Whitney Trio is awaited with much satisfaction and anticipation for they are internationally famous.

The second concert will take place the latter part of January, this attraction as yet unannounced.

ENTERTAINED AT

GODFREY HOME, ON PEORIA AVE.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Godfrey of Chicago spent Thanksgiving with his mother, Mrs. C. C. Godfrey of Peoria Avenue.

AT CHAMP BARTH—

HOME THANKSGIVING—

Mr. and Mrs. Champion Barth entertained on Thanksgiving Day at dinner a group of relatives.

Tested RECIPES

By Mrs. Alexander George
ROAST BEEF FOR SUNDAY

Orange Juice Cream

Cooked Wheat Cereal

Buttered Spinach Coffee

Buttered Eggs Omelet

Buttered Currant Jelly

Roast Beef and Browned Potatoes

Buttered Spinach

Bread Currant Jelly

Fruit Salad

Lemon Filled Cake Coffee

Supper

Beef Sandwiches Hot Chocolate

Apple Sauce Sugar Cookies

Lemon Filled Cake

(A delicious dessert)

1-2 cup butter

1 cup sugar

2 eggs

1 teaspoon vanilla

1-3 teaspoon lemon extract

1-8 teaspoon salt

2 cups pastry flour

3 teaspoons baking powder

Cream the butter and sugar. Add

rest of ingredients and beat 3 minutes.

This beating is very important.

Pour into 2 layer cake pans lined with waxed papers. Bake 20

minutes in moderate oven. Cool

and add filling.

Filling

1-2 cup sugar

2 tablespoons flour

1-8 teaspoon salt

1 egg

2 tablespoons lemon juice

1 tablespoon grated lemon rind

1-3 cup water

1 tablespoon butter

Blend sugar, flour and salt. Add

rest of ingredients. Cook in double boiler until filling is thick and

creamy. Cool. Use as filling between 2 baked cake layers. Cover

with creamy frosting.

Creamy Frosting

2 tablespoons butter

2 tablespoons hot cream

1-4 teaspoon vanilla

1-4 teaspoon lemon extract

1 cup sifted confectioner's sugar

Mix ingredients and beat 1 minute. Let stand 5 minutes. Beat until

creamy and frost cake.

Add 1-2 cup of cranberry sauce to a cup of hard sauce and serve

with cottage or plain baked or

steamed puddings. The cranberry

flavor is delicious.

Meeting So. Dixon Community Club

The South Dixon Community Club met in an all-day meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 22nd, with Mrs. L. T. Henry on Route 86.

The majority of the members were present, and a lovely comforter was completed for a member.

After roll-call and songs a number of Thanksgiving readings were enjoyed.

Embroidered quilt blocks on white material are being finished by all members, and the quilt will be disposed of in the near future.

It was voted on to send Thanksgiving baskets to any deserving help.

Several contests were enjoyed and those given prizes were Mrs. Arnold Gottel, Mrs. John Jensen, and Mrs. Jesse Lautzenheiser.

"500" was enjoyed for the remainder of the day and all dispersed saying they had a lovely time. Mrs. John Jensen and Mrs. Lautzenheiser assisted in the serving of the delicious dinner.

The next meeting will be in two weeks. The place will be announced later in these columns.

So. Dixon Home Bureau Unit Met

The regular meeting of the South Dixon Home Bureau Unit was held Tuesday, Nov. 15th at the home of Mrs. Peter Christianson. The

chairman called the meeting to order. Roll call was answered by Christmas suggestions. The very

interesting lesson on "How to brighten the home with inexpensive accessories" was given by Mrs. Siveud. The lesson told that many

useful and attractive things could be made from very inexpensive materials. Many beautiful and useful

articles were displayed, such as aprons, dresses for children, table cloths, luncheon sets, curtains, hot

dish mats, table runners, pillows and many others. After a late hour

the meeting adjourned to hold the next meeting with Mrs. Tourtellott.

MR. FLEMING HERE FOR THANKSGIVING—

S. H. Fleming was here to spend Thanksgiving with his wife and son.

FORD HOPKINS LUNCHEON SPECIAL

MENU FOR SATURDAY

Roast Young Duckling with Cranberry Sauce, Roast Leg of Veal, Whipped Potatoes, Mashed Turnips or Creamed Green Beans, or Perfection Salad, Rolls with Butter, Date Creamed Pudding, Choice of Drinks—35c

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Lutheran Missionary Of Nachusa In Thankoffering Meet

The Lutheran W. M. S. of Nachusa, held their annual Thanksgiving offering meeting last Sunday evening. The pageant, "The Gift Perfect," was successfully interpreted by members of the Missionary Society, assisted by six girls from the Sunday school. Mrs. Ida Johnson read the pageant in her usual

clear and expressive style.

The story portrayed the W. M. S. in a search for the perfect gift to present to the Lord. Her workers returned with the Gifts of Wealth, Achievement and Knowledge, one of which are perfect in themselves. But the fourth worker returned with the "Gift of Love, which in itself is a perfect gift."

The pastor then spoke on Christ's commandment, "That ye love one another even as I have loved you."

He said that loving and giving together, and love gives in four different ways. Love "gives in," and it "gives up," and it also "gives away," and last of all, it gives "self," in complete surrender and service to mankind and to God.

All felt that the offering received, expressed true Thanksgiving, and sacrifice on the part of the members. If our dollars are few, our prayers and zeal must increase.

Woman's Club Meets Saturday

The Dixon Woman's Club will meet Saturday Nov. 26th, at the Christian church at 2:30 o'clock.

The program is in charge of the Child Hygiene Department. The speaker of the afternoon will be Miss Jessie Van Cline, Specialist in Children's Literature at the American Library Association. She received her training in kindergarten work in St. Louis Public School Kindergarten Course. Before going to St. Louis Miss Van Cline had been graduated from the Northern State Normal in Marquette, Michigan.

Later she graduated from the Carnegie Library school in Pittsburgh, became an assistant librarian. Two years later she was children's librarian in the Howe Library, Hanover, New Hampshire.

Before she joined the Headquarters staff of the American Library Association she served as head of the Children's Department in the libraries of Wilmington, Delaware and Galveston, Texas.

Brief courses in children's work have been presented by Miss Van Cline at the Universities of Illinois, California and North Carolina.

Miss Van Cline's subject for Saturday is "Children's Literature."

Meeting Nachusa Twp. Farm Bureau

The Nachusa Township Farm Bureau met at the Nachusa school Tuesday evening. Mr. Yale was present and spoke about the organization of community clubs and about some of the projects to be undertaken this coming year.

A director for the following year was elected at this meeting. It was also decided that we have an assistant director and a secretary. Those elected were:

Fred Emmert, Director.

Lee Fisel, Asst. Director.

and Mrs. Frances Hockman, Sec.

After the business meeting a

few games were enjoyed and every one had a fine time. A picnic luncheon was served. Plans for a future meeting were left in charge of the executive committee and all present hoped that Nachusa will have the opportunity to enjoy several of these meetings the coming year.

Entertains Three Trey Bridge Club

Miss Virginia Geer delightfully entertained the Three Trey Bridge club at her home on West Third street Tuesday evening. The cut cards awarded Miss Inez Miller first prize and Miss Frances Pine the consolation favor.

Decorations and tallies were in keeping with the Thanksgiving spirit.

At a late hour the hostess served very delicious refreshments. The guests in departing assured Miss Geer that they enjoyed the evening very much.

Dixon Dramatic Club's First Meeting

"The Dixon Dramatic club" had the first meeting of the fall Monday evening, at which time they rehearsed one of the new plays of 1932, "Closed Lips" by Lillian Mortimer, a 3 act comedy drama. It is a play teaching, an unobtrusive but wholesome lesson in charity.

The club feels fortunate by securing the able assistance of Mrs. Lida Messer as director. The success of the play is assured through her leadership.

WERE ENTERTAINED AT A. N. BOYD HOME—

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Boyd of 617 N. Hennepin avenue entertained Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Fluck and daughter Eleanor, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Lang of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Edwards of Evanston; and Mr. and Mrs. Holger Jensen of Grand Detour at a Thanksgiving dinner.

DINNER AT LINDEMAN HOME THURSDAY—

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Lindeman entertained at dinner Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barron, Miss Hatlie Horner, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Topper and family, Roy E. Barron and Miss Cecile Barron.

SPEND HAPPY DAY AT HEATON HOME—

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gorton, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse McConaughy, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Turner and Mrs. Turners son, Vincent spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heaton and Mrs. Elizabeth Heaton.

ACID AND WATER REMOVE STAINS ON A WOOD FLOOR—

Stains on old wood floors may be removed by a solution of 1 teaspoon of oxalic acid in one cup of hot water. The liquid is poisonous the U. S. Department of Agriculture warns. It should be allowed to stand on the wood overnight. Then all traces of the acid must be removed.

ENTERTAINS AT BRIDGE TEA—

Miss Jean Emmert entertained today with a bridge tea at 5:30.

VICKS COUGH DROP

... All you've hoped for in a Cough Drop—medicated with ingredients of

VICKS VAPORUB

SANTA SUGGESTS

New Boudoir Box

This new boudoir box with attached picture frame, is one of those double gifts that Mother will appreciate tremendously.

She not only will have two drawers for odds and ends that always clutter up her dressing table, but this gives her a picture frame for daughter's picture, or sons, that won't tip over when you get near it.

It is a handsome leather gift, rich and sumptuous appearing and has the dual advantage of being a decoration to the boudoir and the most useful little gadget in the world.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Huyett entertained at dinner Thursday: Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Brink and family of Amoo; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Schreiner and family of Chadwick, and Mrs. Carrie Brink of Dixon.

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Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851
Published by
The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois
Daily, Except Sunday
Successors to
Dixon Daily Sun, established 1838
Dixon Daily Star, established 1880
Dixon Daily Leader, established 1908

Entered at the postoffice in the City of Dixon, Illinois for transmission through the mails as second-class mail matter

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
With Full Leased Wire Service

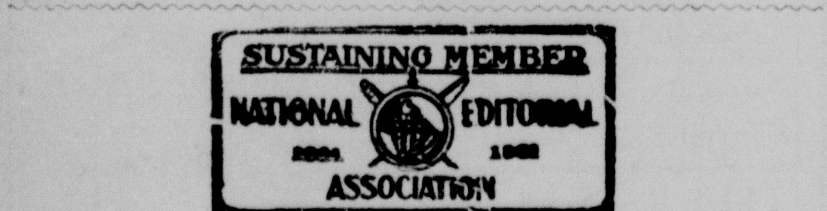
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In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year, payable strictly in advance.
By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00, one month, 75 cents.
By mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year \$4.00; six months, \$2.25; three months, \$1.50, one month 75 cents; payable strictly in advance.
Single copies—5 cents.

THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM

FOR A GREATER DIXON
Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
Pass a City Zoning Law.
Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
Repair and Widen Streets in Business District.
Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.
Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.



JOY IN THE JOB!

It would be hard to think of a more laborious job than the one Rex Brasher finished not long ago.

Brasher set out, more than 40 years ago, to compile an exhaustive reference work on American birds. He wanted to get into a book pictures of every kind of bird found in the United States; colored pictures which would be as exact in tone and design as the most painstaking study could make them.

After an incredible amount of travel and hard work, he did what he set out to do, and completed a 12-volume set containing paintings of more than 1200 birds. Then he wanted to get his work on the market—and learned that it would be utterly impossible for the most advanced four-color printing process to reproduce the fine shadings of his paintings as they ought to be reproduced.

An even passable reproduction of the 12 volumes, he was told, would cost around half a million dollars; and even then it would not be really satisfactory. So Brasher set out to copy his plates by hand for an edition of 100 copies.

When you stop to figure out the amount of sheer drudgery involved in painting 1200 pictures of birds, and then multiply that by 100, you can begin to get a faint idea of the nature of the task this man set himself.

Well, he finished it a month or so ago; and you would imagine that he drew a great breath of relief to get this toilsome 40-year job off his hands. But he didn't. Instead, he felt that the actual completion of his work was the most tragic thing that ever happened to him.

"The hardest job was when I found I was through," he said.

You would have to hunt a long time to find a better illustration of the way native enthusiasm can turn hard work into fun.

That is a secret most of us never discover. We feel sorry for ourselves because we are overworked—and forget that whether we are overworked depends entirely on how much we like our jobs. The man who is doing something he really likes to do can't ever get too much of it.

A POINT WORTH HARPING ON.

In connection with the renewed negotiations over the war debts, a little remark recently printed by the London Daily Herald, organ of the British Labor Party, is worth reprinting here. The Herald said:

"The United States would be much more ready to offer easement to Europe if the disarmament conference at Geneva is successful. What right have the debtor countries to plead inability to meet their obligations if they continue to squander money on armaments?"

That is a point which has occurred to countless American citizens already, and it is worth harping on. The debts, from all indications, are gone forever. Well, we can stand it if we have to; but aren't we entitled to wonder how a Europe too poor to meet its obligations can continue to spend enormous sums each year on military preparations?

A WARRANTED DELAY.

It is becoming evident that the projected treaty between the United States and Canada providing for construction of the St. Lawrence seaway is not going to receive final action by the U. S. Senate at the coming short-term session of Congress. Objectors are massing their strength, and there is in prospect a fight which could not be handled in a session as abbreviated as the coming one will be.

This, perhaps, is just as well. The seaway is a project of tremendous importance, and whether the treaty is ratified or rejected it at least deserves extended consideration. That it could get a full discussion on its merits at a short-term sitting of the Senate is doubtful. No harm will be done by postponing the whole matter until, in a full session, the Senate can devote to it the time that an affair of such weight deserves.

FIGURES PAINT A PICTURE.

A dispatch from Hartford, Conn., reports that several large life insurance companies are considering the installation of higher rates for insurance. Mutual dividends, in many cases, have already been cut, and an increase in premiums is now considered likely.

This is said to be due to two things: decreased earnings by the insurance companies' securities, and a sharp increase in the number of suicides by policy holders, an increase which has upset the actuarial tables on which insurance is based.

Decreased earnings and increased suicides! Could we have a more graphic depiction of the tragic effects of the depression?

I am convinced that nothing will happen to me, because I believe destiny has assigned a task to me.—Adolf Hitler, German leader.

Home work for young students is legalized criminality.—Dr. Jay B. Nash, professor of physical culture at New York University.

Northwestern Ry. Leads In Safety

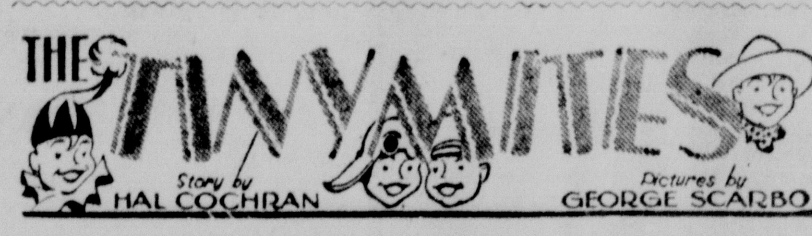
The Northwestern continues to occupy the highest place in the group of Class A railroads in the United States and Canada for accident prevention work. This was noted in the reports read at an accident prevention meeting held in Chicago Monday. The Northwestern has a rating of but 2.25 injuries per one million hours man work on the system. The Union Pacific lines is the runner-up with but .02 less than the Northwestern, an uncomfortably close margin.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

So Jeremiah wrote in a book all the evil that should come upon Babylon, even all these words that are written against Babylon.—Jeremiah 51:60.

An avenging God closely follows the haughty. —Seneca.

To protect airplane propellers of the removable blade type from destruction by centrifugal force a key that locks the blades in place has been invented.



(READ THE STORY. THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

Said Scouty, "I am filled with awe. The biggest leaf I ever saw has taken us right off the ground. We're sailing through the air."

"I wonder now where we are bound. Perhaps we'll drift back to the ground. As long as we are safe and sound, I really do not care."

Well, as for me," said Windy, "I am satisfied to fly and fly until where we can see new sights."

"It's strange how this leaf holds us all and doesn't tip and let us fall. This really is the strangest one of all our real strange flights."

The leaf kept rising in the air as it was really bound somewhere. The Tiniest soon got used to it and lost all thought of fright.

"Oh, gee, what difference does it make, as long as this big leaf don't break," said Duncy. "I am satisfied that we will be all right."

Just then a bird swooped very near and Scouty cried, "Get out of here! I know you are an eagle and your beak is sharp and long."

"Don't try to peek our ears or eyes, or you will quickly realize that we are real brave little lads and also very strong."

"We'll grab your legs and stretch them out. Then you'll regret it all, no doubt. Take my advice. Let us alone. That's all I have to say."

The eagle seemed to understand. It flapped its wings to beat the band. And then it circled round a bit and shortly sailed away.

Wec Copyy was the next to speak. Said he, "Oh, look! A mountain peak! We're going to land upon it!" And the little lad was right!

The floating leaf let each one drop upon the towering mountain top. And, much to their surprise, it whirled and floated out of sight.

"There goes our leaf. Oh, make it stop!" cried Duncy. "This old mountain top is no place for us to remain. We're perched high in the air."

"My magic oil is no good now. I'd use it, but I don't know how. The leaf is drifting out of sight and I don't think that's fair."

"What you think will not help us son," said Scouty. "True the leaf has done a rather mean trick to us, but the leaf's now out of reach."

And then he said, in lower tone, "We're simply left here all alone. I do not see a soul in sight. 'Twill do no good to screech."

"(The Tiniest see a very strange sight in the next story.)"

\$4.71
Round Trip
to CHICAGO
for the
INTERNATIONAL
Live Stock Exposition
Nov. 26 to Dec. 3
World's greatest Horse Show, Live Stock and Agricultural Event... 12,000 of America's choicest farm animals on exhibit. EXTRA—full program both afternoon and evening, Sunday, Nov. 27. See Chicago, too—the 1933 World's Fair, Adler Planetarium, Shedd Aquarium, Field Museum, the theatres, etc.—fascinating places and things no other city can offer.
Go any day, Nov. 24 to Dec. 2, inclusive. Return up to Dec. 8.
For particulars and tickets see Agent
CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN RY.

When Roosevelt and Hoover Met



President-elect Franklin Delano Roosevelt riding in President Hoover's personal auto down Pennsylvania avenue in Washington to confer with President Hoover on the European debts. In the rear of the car are left to right: Gov. Roosevelt; Warren Deland Robbins, his cousin, protocol secretary of the state department; Prof. Raymond T. Moley, economic expert and one of Roosevelt's advisers; Capt. Walter N. Bernou, chief White House Naval Aide. Photographers were barred from the White House and no pictures of the conference were made.
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Sidelights In News In Capital Of United States

By HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington — For the first time in almost 50 years the political good fortune which has kept Charley Curtis in public office almost continuously, has deserted him.

After next March 4, unless something crops up in the meantime he'll be just Charles Curtis, Topeka, Kansas, private citizen.

At 73 years of age he'll quit the "hill" where he has served so long. Yet, uncanny politician that he is, his forced retirement must not have completely surprised him. He is too wise, too steeped in the game for that.

When he announced his decision to run with Mr. Hoover again, he knew that he was defying all precedents. Only one other vice-president of his party had ever bagged renomination even, and he was not elected.

Actually, only one man in either party over a period of 100 years has served two terms as vice-president. He was Thomas Marshall.

NOT THROUGH YET—

A veteran like Curtis didn't overlook that record, you may be sure. Then just why he chose the course he did, instead of trying to recapture his old seat in the Senate from Kansas, which it was generally believed he could have had, is a question only he can answer.

Those who know the bronzed Kansan prophesy that he is not through with public life by a whole lot. A man who has figured so prominently as he has is not likely to settle down quietly from now on.

Some objected at the republican convention in Chicago that he was too old to run again for the vice presidency. Curtis' reply was a hearty laugh. He proceeded to show 'em up by his activity in the campaign.

STILL ENERGETIC—

True, he may be in that class described by some as elderly. But he retains much of his old-time vigor and energy.

His gray hair and bristly, short-dipped mustache, have grown grayer, his face a bit more lined, but he still seems in the pink of condition.

Ask about the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance.

WEEKLY SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

STEWARDSHIP OF LIFE

By WILLIAM E. GILROY

While this lesson on the stewardship of life succeeds that of the stewardship of money, it should really be first because if the life is right in its elemental motives and purposes all else should follow. A man who has consecrated his life to a high or holy cause will not be found wanting in the consecration of his possessions.

But it means a great deal to consecrate one's life to a cause—more than most of us realize. We are all born into certain environments and with many of us these environments determine at least the outward circumstances of our lives. We are thrown into a particular way of living or into a particular business, and the thought of life apart from that way or that particular position is out of the question, if not of disrupting, circumstances.

In some, the spirit of adventure lies deep. The things that bind them to the ordinary routine of life and the relationships of family and community are slight, or they are even bonds that chafe and that are quickly and rudely broken.

It is interesting to study the types of people who heard the call and followed Jesus. It was a very exacting call. It is true that he suggested to some who would follow him that they ought to go and attend to the duties at home, but those whom he welcomed into the inner circle of discipleship were as definitely taken out of their ordinary environment.

When the disciple said, "We have left all and followed thee," he was speaking the literal truth, for it was nothing less than this that Jesus had commanded.

The interesting thing is that among these disciples we find, apparently, both types of people—

The fishermen whom Jesus called to leave their nets and become "fishers of men" were accepting hard tasks in lowly life. Paul called to be a world missionary, was accepting an adventurous and very dangerous career—a career the course of which was literally shaped by the persecutions that assailed him.

But the discipleship was in both cases the same, and the inspiration and strength were derived from the same source—loyalty to the Master's presence and help.

If we could all come face to face with Jesus as these early disciples came, if we could feel the charm and inspiration of his presence, perhaps the consecration that is difficult would be easier, perhaps we would respond eagerly and quickly like Peter and James and John, perhaps we would respond to the vision like Paul, or we might turn away sorrowful, thinking of our possessions and of the things, great or small, that we should find it so hard to abandon.

Yet, no man ever lost in the joy and glory of life who lost himself in consecration to Christ.

Daily Health Talk

GROWTH PROMOTION

The human body has been described fittingly as a mechanism which, at its conception, possesses a remarkable growth impetus, most of which is expended while the individual is still in his mother's body, and during the first few years of his life.

This growth impetus requires concrete substances for its ex-

pression. In other words, there is a native tendency in the infant and child to grow, but in order that this tendency might be fully realized, the individual must have food in adequate amounts.

What, however, constitutes adequate food? We have answered this question for a good many years in terms of a balanced diet, containing a sufficiency of proteins, carbohydrates and fats.

Now, however, we realize that these essential elements are not in themselves adequate. In addition

to these building substances we also require what is called vitamin B2 or vitamin G.

Vitamin B was first described more than 15 years ago. At that time it was thought one element.

More recently, however, it was shown that this vitamin is really made up of two separate parts, one which prevents degenerative changes in nerves, and another described as a growth-promoting and appetite-stimulating substance.

Much study has been devoted to the second portion of vitamin B, called B2 or G, particularly with regard to its distribution in food materials.

It has been established that B2 is available in common foods in the following descending order: dried ox liver, dried yeast, meat (dried steak), milk solids, egg yolk, wheat germ, wheat bran, wheat pollard, dried peas, whole wheat, whole maize, white and yellow maize, germ meal and milk.

Children whose growth and appetite appear to be unsatisfactory and who are free from organic disease, should have as part of their dietary generous portions of the foods listed above.

PAIN IN THE BACK

"My back hurts. What do you suppose is the cause of it?" is a question that may give the physician cause for much study.

A simple classification of the possible causes of painful backs includes 80 distinct conditions, grouped under five major headings. Pain in the back may be caused by either acute or chronic inflammatory conditions and by injuries, such as contusions, sprains, dislocations, fractures and tumors.

General constitutional conditions, such as rickets, curvature of the spine, pregnancy, may produce painful backs, and not the least important are what we call the referred causes, such as, for example, malposition of the uterus, disturbances in the joints and pleurisy.

Before the physician can give the proper answer to the question, "My back hurts. What do you suppose is the cause of it?" he is obliged to make a careful and complete examination which includes history, physical examination, laboratory examinations, and possibly x-rays.

Of course, not every case needs this elaborate procedure. The treatment of painful back of necessity depends upon its cause. An acute inflammatory condition such as boils or carbuncles, may require simple surgical treatment.

Other conditions may call for medical treatment, physical therapy, such as baking or heat treatment, orthopedic treatment, massage, and the like.

In recent years the surgical treatment of infective and destructive processes involving the bony structure of the back has made marked progress.

Most of these operations are performed in order to help nature, by holding the diseased, the injured, strained or deformed parts quiet. Such operations are called fixation operations.

Another type of operation which is at times resorted to consists in cutting away portions of the spinal column. This type of operation is usually performed in order to relieve pressure upon the spinal cord.

Tomorrow—The spine

Clemency Denied To Forty Convicts

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 23.—(AP)—

Forty convicts were today denied executive clemency by Governor Louis L. Emmerson. Most of them had presented applications at the July meeting of the Board of Pardons.

Twenty-four of them are in prison at the Illinois state penitentiary, sixteen at the Southern Illinois penitentiary and one each at the Vandalia state farm and the state reformatory.

Try our Dollar Stationery. It's the greatest bargain in town. E. F. Shaw Printing Co.

for a SAFE INVESTMENT... buy Ward's
Riverside Mate
built for Speed and Safety!

You get Dividends of Safety from Riverside Mates... under all driving conditions!

Remember—it's the brakes that stop the wheels, but it's the TIRES that stop the CAR!

For Riverside Mates are built for speed and safety by one of the largest makers of fine tires. Back of them, protecting your investment, is Ward's Unlimited Guarantee.

4-PLY, 29x4.50 SIZE
\$39.8
EACH
When Bought in Pairs.

30x4.50	\$4.47*
28x4.75	\$5.13*
29x4.75	\$5.23*
30x5.00	\$5.50*

*Priced Each When Bought in Pairs.

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News of the Churches

GOOD THOUGHTS

Long may a ball's proclaim
The nation's righteous, sovereign
will,
Their highest thought and loft-
iest aim,
Their own high mission to fulfill,
Thus shall the ballot prove a
guide
To point the way that should be
trod,
And prove to them no less, be-
side,
The people's voice, the voice of
God.
—Haesdath.

And turn ye not aside; for then
should ye go after vain things
which cannot profit nor deliver;
for they are vain.
—I Samuel 12.

Every day may be said to be an
"election day" for an authoritative
definition of the word "elect."
reads: "To make choice by special
selection; select; choose." So
every day it is our inescapable
privilege to elect to see good and
by reason of that seeing, to think
and do good.
—The Christian Science Mon-
itor.

In every movement that Chris-
tianity makes to eradicate the
corrupt practices of men in political
and in social life, Christ is setting
up His Kingdom on the earth.
—Rev. Bernard Paine.

Be just and fear not; let all the
ends thou aimest at be thy coun-
try's, thy God's and truth's.
—Shakespeare.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

E. Third St., near Galena Ave.
J. Franklin Young, Minister.
Bible school at 9:30. You are
very cordially invited.

Morning worship at 10:45. Theme
"The Home First." Mrs. Lester
Wilhelm will sing "Let God Arise"
by Wooley. The choir will sing a
special number.

Christian Endeavor meeting at
8:30. Topic: "Stewardship of
Life." Mark 1:16-20. All young
people are invited.

Sunday at 7:30—The session will
meet at the manse.

Tuesday at 6:30—The Presby-
terian Guild will meet with the
Misses Morris on Hazelwood road.
Picnic dinner at 6:30 and the pro-
gram will follow.

AMBOY LUTHERAN CHURCH

The Wayside Chapel
A. G. Suechting, Pastor
First Sunday in Advent
Divine Worship at 9:00 A. M.
Sunday School at 10:00 A. M.

The Sunday School is to assemble
this Saturday at 9:30 A. M. to re-
ceive their recitations and drill
their songs for the Christmas pro-
gram.

Wednesday, meeting of the Lad-
ies' Aid at the home of Mrs. Wiley
Shipper at 2:00 P. M.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

The little white church on the hill
Cor. Highland and Sixth
A. G. Suechting, Pastor
First Sunday in Advent
Divine Worship at 9:30 A. M.
Divine Worship at 10:30 A. M. in
English.

Thursday—Ladies' Aid at 2:00 P.
M.

Saturday—Instruction at 2:00 P.
M.

Wednesday—Teacher Training
course at 7:30 P. M. given by Rev.
G. H. Doerman of Sterling. This
course is open to all Sunday School
teachers and substitutes plus offic-
ers.

ELDENA, ST. JAMES, KINGDOM

Quarterly business meeting for
Saturday, Dec. 17

Meetings every night at Kingdom
Church beginning Dec. 1 At 7:30 P.
M. Rev. A. D. Shaffer of Grace
Church, Dixon will assist in the
meetings. Make your plans to at-
tend each service.

BRETHREN CHURCH

Corner Madison and Third
Wm. E. Thompson, Pastor
9:00 A. M. Sunday School. Our
superintendent, T. H. McWethy, is
working hard to boost our attend-
ance. Every member of the school
should help.

11:00 A. M. Divine Worship. The
pastor will have a Thanksgiving
sermon and T. H. McWethy will
sing. All Sunday School pupils are
invited to stay for this service.

7:00 P. M. the Y. P. D. meets in
the church parlors and the C. W.
in the church auditorium.

7:30 P. M. a Thanksgiving pro-
gram will be given in which over
twenty people will have a part. The
program will consist of readings,
songs and a playlet. In the playlet
the various seasons of the year
will tell of their contributions to
the spirit of Thanksgiving and the
prominent countries of the world
will be represented. Those in the
play will wear costumes suitable for
the part they represent. All are
invited to come. Come early and
get a good seat and enjoy the en-
tire service.

BETHEL U. E. CHURCH

"The Growing Church"
Corner N. Galena and Morgan St.
Paul D. Gordon, Pastor
Sunday school at 9:45 A. M.
J. U. Weyant, Supt.

The lesson subject will be "The
Stewardship of Life."
Morning Worship at 10:45.
K. L. C. E. at 6:45.

Leader, Miss Lovella Bowser.
Evangelist service at 7:30 P. M.
Subject, "Am I my Brother's
Keeper?"

The great revival campaign that
many have been praying and hop-
ing for will begin Tuesday evening
at 7:30. A full house is expected,
for the opening night Rev. H. A.
James, song leader, musician,
preacher and soul winner will be
the Evangelist.

Every member and friend of the
church and Sunday school should
make an honest effort to attend
all the services this Sunday as we
expect to make this a great day of

preparation for the revival cam-
paign.
"You are always welcome at the
Bethel U. E. Church."

PREACHING AT NELSON TONIGHT

Rev. James A. Barnett will
preach at Nelson school house at
7:30 tonight. The Junior choir will
sing several choruses. Certificates
of baptism will be given to those
who were converted in the recent
revival services and who were bap-
tized last Sunday night.

REVIVAL AT GRAND DETOUR

Rev. James A. Barnett (pastor of
the Christian church of this city
will open revival services in the
Christian church at Grand Detour
Sunday afternoon. The services will
continue each night next week at
7:30. The young people of the
Evangelical Union will give the
musical program Sunday afternoon
at 3:00 an dials will be made by
members of the union.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Lloyd Warren Walter, Pastor.
8:00 A. M. Early Hour Worship.
A pleasant and devotional wor-
ship. A full choir with special se-
lections and a sermon by the pas-
tor.

9:30 A. M. Bible School. A grow-
ing and helpful group including
all ages.

10:45 A. M. Divine worship. The
men enlisted in the "Every-Mem-
ber Visitation" will be commis-
sioned at this service. Letters with
pledge cards for their annual sub-
scription to the Church's Budget
have been sent to every member
of the congregation. These men
will visit the homes which have
not returned the cards with a sub-
scription. Be loyal to the church
and to your Lord and assist these
men in every way you can.

4:00 P. M. Junior Luther League.
Boys and girls of six years
and older are included in this
league.

6:30 P. M. Senior Luther League.
A special program of interest
has been arranged. It is to be a
joint meeting with the Juniors.

7:30 P. M. Wednesday the Mid-
week worship to which you are
cordially invited.

2:30 P. M. Thursday the Lad-
ies Aid meets in the church par-
lors.

You are cordially invited to all
our appointments.

GRACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

Fellows and North Ottawa
A. D. Shaffer, Pastor.
Mrs. O. E. Strook, Organist.

"The Church with a Hearty
Welcome."

Services for Sunday.
Morning prayer at 9:30.
Sunday school session at 9:45.
Classes are provided for all ages.
Divine worship at 10:45. The
theme, "Room to Live."

E. L. C. E. at 6:30 P. M.
Preaching service at 7:30 P. M.
Theme for evening worship hour
will be "The Use of Scripture."

Mid-week service on Wednesday
evening at 7:30.

The public is heartily invited
to attend any or all of the services
above mentioned.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Walter W. Marshall, Minister; Mrs.
Lisette M. Drach, Sunday School
Supt.; Mrs. Elmer Rice, Musical Di-
rector.

Bible school at 9:45 A. M. Adult
lesson: "The Stewardship of Life."
Let us make our goal on this last
Sunday of Loyalty Month. We
have been climbing steadily. Let
us go over the top on Sunday.

Morning worship at 10:45 A. M.
The pastor will speak on "Our
Riches of the Christian Life." Dean
Ball will play a violin solo entitled:
"Adoration" by Borowski.

B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 P. M. Meeting
will be led by the Fellowship Com-
mission. Bright, cheery, interest-
ing. All young people invited.

Gospel service at 7:30 P. M. led
by the church deacons and offic-
ials. Pastor's subject "The More
Excellent Way."

Wednesday at 6:45 P. M. Young
people's prayer meeting. We will
study Mark's Gospel chapter two.

Wednesday at 7:30 P. M. Mid-
week service for prayer and praise.
Open forum subject "What does
the Community Owe the Church?"

On Monday, Dec. 5, Mrs. Petz-
bold, Missionary to the Crow In-
dians, will address a meeting in our
church. Everybody invited.

Let the last Sunday of our Loy-
alty Month be the best. We exceeded

our pledges last week by 78 per
cent. Let us exceed them this week
by 100 per cent.

"Now push and pull and boost
and boom and use up all the stand-
ing room."

At church next Sunday. Come.
We will expect you and give you a
heartily welcome.

DIXON STATE HOSPITAL

The Sunday afternoon services at
the state hospital at 3:15 P. M. for
the staff, patients and attendants
will be conducted by Rev. J. A. Bar-
nett of the Christian church.

SUGAR GROVE CHURCH

Bible school at 2:30 P. M. Keith
Swartz, Supt. in charge.
Preaching service at 2:30 P. M.
will be conducted by Rev. Gilbert
Stansell of the Methodist church.

MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION

The services at the county jail at
2:00 P. M. will be conducted by the
Rev. James A. Barnett of the
Christian church.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

319 West Second Street
Regular service Sunday morning,
Nov. 27 at 11 o'clock. Subject:
"Ancient and Modern Necromancy
alias Mesmerism, and Hypnotism.
Denounced."

9:45 A. M. Sunday school.
Wednesday evening testimonial
meeting at 8 o'clock.

The reading room is open each
week day from 2 to 4 P. M. except
holidays. The public is cordially in-
vited to attend.

THE METHODIST CHURCH

Gilbert Stansell, Pastor.
The church school meets at 9:45.
Public worship at 10:45.

The Pastor will conduct worship
and preach, his subject being
"Well, What May One Expect?"

The organist and the choir will
add materially to the meaning of
the service. Everyone is heartily
invited.

At 6:15 the two Leagues will
meet. How they are growing!

There is now twice the attend-
ance at each of these meetings as
against this time last year. Very
definite work is being accomplish-
ed.

At 7 o'clock the pastor will
again preach, assisted by a lovely
musical service. This will be his
sixth message in the Sunday even-
ing Evangelistic Sermons series.
He is conducting this conference
year. He welcomes any one and all
who wish to lend their influence
to come and help him. At this ser-
vice the pastor will speak on "The
Sword of Fear."

It is highly pleasing to those
who are assisting the Pastor to
observe the increase in attendance
in each of the services. There is
something you can do for this
movement. Come, and see for
yourself what this is.

NACHUSA LUTHERAN CHURCH

H. Pscholtz, Pastor
An arrangement has been af-
fected with the Orphanage where-
by our congregation will have the
benefit of a special program ser-
vice next Sunday, Nov. 27, at 7:30.

The program is given by the old-
er children of the institution and is
said to be worth while in keeping
with the Thanksgiving season.

At the close of the program a
free will offering will be taken for
the Orphanage.

The members of the church and
friends are cordially invited to at-
tend any of our services.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Cor. Hennepin Ave. & Second St.
James A. Barnett, Pastor
Bible School at 9:30 A. M. James
G. Leach, Supt. Golda Cunningham,
superintendent of Children's
Division. Classes for all ages.

Preaching and worship at 10:45.
The Lord's Supper in charge of the
elders. Special music by the choir
in charge of Miss Ora Floto, direc-
tor and with Miss Jane Bradford at
the organ. Sermon by the pastor.
C. E. at 6:30, Verda Padgett, pres-
ident.

Junior C. E. at 6:30 in charge of
Mrs. J. F. Kindig, superintendent.
Preaching services at 7:30. Spe-
cial music by the choir, Miss Floto
directing and with Clinton Fahney
at the organ. Choruses by the
Junior choir. Baptismal services at
close. Sermon by the pastor.

At 3:00 a special week of evange-
listic services will open in Grand
Detour church, the pastor preach-
ing. The Rock River Evangelistic
Union will assist in the opening

OREGON NEWS

By MRS. A. TILTON

OREGON—Miss Rebecca Bak-
er who for the past three months
has assisted Mrs. Carrie H. Gar-
hart at her millinery store left
Friday to return to her home in
Utica, N. Y.

Rev. and Mrs. B. C. Holloway of
Stockton were business visitors
Monday in Oregon, having rented
their residence property here to
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Young.

Mr. and Mrs. William Halsey and
daughter Nancy Lee of Rochelle
enjoyed Thanksgiving dinner here
with Mrs. Halsey's parents, Mr.
and Mrs. J. D. Mead.

Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Hyde went
to Chicago Wednesday to spend
Thanksgiving with relatives and
friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ganitz and
two sons, Miss Mary Ganitz and
Miss Kate Fischer were dinner
guests Thursday at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fischer.

Miss Marian Fischer of Chicago,
also joined the family circle for the
holiday feast.

The residence on the farm of
William Elyne township and con-
tains was completely destroyed by
fire at an early hour Wednesday
morning. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rowers
who were the tenants on the farm
were engaged in milking at the
barn and upon discovery of the fire
it had gained such headway that
they were unable to save any of
their belongings.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Warren left
Wednesday morning for Columbus,
Ohio to spend the Thanksgiving
holidays with relatives.

Miss Esther Bissell, a teacher in
school at Davenport, Ia., spent the
week end holiday here with her
cousin, Miss Florence Bissell.

Mrs. Bess Bennis entered St.
Anthony's hospital in Rockford,
Tuesday for observation and treat-
ment, not having made as good re-
covery as hoped for from a major
operation performed five months
ago.

Mrs. George Schneider and daugh-
ter, Miss Dorothy came out
from Chicago to spend Thanksgiv-
ing with relatives.

Mrs. Harry Huffman entertained
a large company of relatives and
friends Tuesday evening at a
scramble supper as a surprise for
her husband honoring his birthday
anniversary. Many from surround-
ing and distant towns were num-
bered among the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Landers en-
tertained as dinner guests Thank-
sgiving day. Mr. and Mrs. Chester
Landers and children of Harvard
and Mr. and Mrs. Z. A. Landers.

The pupils of the first grade of
the public school under the super-
vision of the teacher, Miss Ruby
Nash, presented a playlet Wednes-
day afternoon depicting the life of
the Pilgrims.

George Jerome has moved from
his residence on South Third
street to rooms over the Utility Co.
office in the Seibert building.

Relatives are in receipt of word
of the birth of a son to Mr. and
Mrs. Ward Lindsay of Schuilen-
burg, Texas, on Nov. 14. Mr. Schu-
lenburg is well known in Oregon
having been born and grew to
manhood here.

Oregon Music Club will present
Ha-Cha House Monday evening at
eight o'clock at the home of Mrs.
Jessie Smith. Franklin Lundstrom
will be master of ceremonies. The
cabaret effects will be designed by
Miss Marjorie Seibert. Mt. Morris
and Oregon members of the club
will take part in presenting the en-
tertainment and Miss Margaret
Neumeyer dancer, of Rockford
will be guest artist.

A football game between Oregon
and Byron high school alumni was
played at the fair grounds Thurs-
day afternoon.

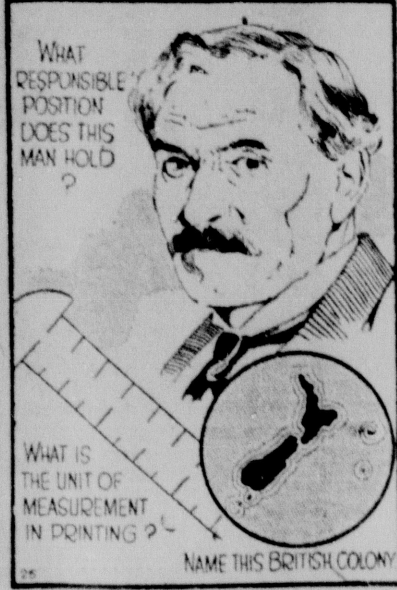
Mrs. Claus Swanson and daugh-
ter, Miss Martha spent Thanksgiv-
ing as guests at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. Herman Johnson in
Rockford.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kinn were
dinner guests Thursday of their
daughter and husband, Mr. and
Mrs. Charles McCourt of Dixon.

Mrs. Carrie Garnhart, son Ward
and Miss Rebecca Baker were
Thanksgiving day dinner guests of
Mrs. Katherine Enos of Rockford.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Stimpson and
daughter, Barbara Lou of Berwyn
enjoyed Thanksgiving dinner with
the latter's sister and family, Mr.

THREE GUESSES



(Answer on Page 9)

and Mrs. Dallas Baker at Mt. Mor-
ris. Friday they visited their moth-
ers, Mrs. Stimpson and Mrs.
Brooke here at the home of J. L.
Burroughs. Mrs. Stimpson, Jr. was
the former Miss Ruby Brooke of
this city.

Mrs. Myra Cox entertained the
members of her Sunday school
class at a party at her home Fri-
day evening in honor of the twelfth
birthday anniversary of Lillian
Corcoran.

Carl Beck, watchmaker and re-
pairer spent Thanksgiving in Au-
rora. He was accompanied by his
family upon his return to Oregon
and they will reside in the Lindsay
cottage on North Fifth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodward has so
far recovered from her secret ill-
ness as to be able to accompany
her son, Rev. F. L. Austin to Chi-
cago to remain for an extended
visit.

Miss Sara Jane Peters, a student
at Beloit College is spending the
Thanksgiving holidays here with
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George
Peters.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murdock
will be hosts to Mr. and Mrs. Ed-
ward Murdock and son James at
dinner Thanksgiving day.

Rev. G. Eldred Marsh, pastor of
the Church of God has chosen for
his subject Sunday evening, "Rail-
ing Against God." Arlen Marsh
conducts the young people's meet-
ing preceding the evening wor-
ship hour.

Thursday evening church mem-
bers and families held a six o'clock
picnic supper in the church base-
ment in connection with a Thank-
sgiving service.

The morning service at St. Paul's
Lutheran church will be in the
nature of preparation for an every
member canvass of the congrega-
tion. Rev. J. E. Dale is the pastor
and his subject for the evening
worship on the men of the Bible
we would like to know, will be Moses.

Rev. Richard E. Chandler of the
First Presbyterian church will give
the first of a series of four sermons
on "Character" Sunday morning.

Rev. W. J. Hyde of the M. E.
church has selected as his topic
for the morning worship, "Seeing
the Unseen." The music of the
service, Evonw League will con-
vene at 6:30. Last Sunday evening
there was an attendance of sixty
at League.

The world's record price for a light-
harness racing horse was brought
by the sale of Calumet Dick. The
horse, sold during the Old Glory
sale in New York, pulled down a
price of \$13,500.

Do You Remember?

One Year Ago Today — The
world's record price for a light-
harness racing horse was brought
by the sale of Calumet Dick. The
horse, sold during the Old Glory
sale in New York, pulled down a
price of \$13,500.

Five Years Ago Today — Johnny
Risko, Cleveland's baker boy, coped
the nod over Paulino in a 10-
rounder at Madison Square Gar-
den. The fight was close, and
Johnny had to take the last two
rounds to win it.

Ten Years Ago Today — Har-
vard beat Yale, before a crowd of
78,000 persons who jammed the
Yale Bowl. Army rallied in the
last quarter to beat Notre Dame
17-14.

Opportunities every day in the
classified ad columns of the Tele-
graphs, Page 7.

ALREADY DULL

London—Even though Sundays
are already dull, Rev. Ralph Gar-
ner, vicar of Benfleet, Essex, is
trying to make it duller in a hu-
morous way. He says: "Remember
the Sabbath day to keep it
dull. Six days shalt thou labor,
laugh, and be happy, but on Sun-
day, the dullest of all the week,
thou shalt not smile nor go to the
movies."

PLANES SET CLOCKS

Chicago—When transport plan-
es fly over Southtown residents of
that district adjoining the mun-
icipal airport set their clocks. The
people have come to rely on the
clock-like regularity of these
planes arriving at and departing
from the airport. The district
newspaper has compiled a chart
of the planes' passage over every
part of the village and, when one

is heard, the clock is checked to
see if it's keeping correct time.

The average American home
uses artificial light seven hours a
day during December and only
two and one-half hours during the
month of June.

Read the classified ads every
day, else you may miss something
worth while.

SATURDAY BARGAINS!

Come Take Advantage of Them and Save Money—
Be Early—

Overcoats for Boys	\$1.00	COATS for girls	\$1.00	SUITS for boys	\$2.00
DRESSES for girls	29c	DRESSES for women	29c	WORK SHIRTS for boys	39c
Corduroy Pants for boys	98c	Flannellette Shirts for boys	39c	OVERALLS for boys	25c
Leather Coats for boys	\$3.98	Sheeplined Coats for boys	\$2.39	COATS for girls	\$2.49
Flannelette Night Shirts for boys	29c	Suede Jackets for men	\$4.79	SILK SOCKS for men	17c
KNIT COATS for men	49c	FELT HATS for men	\$1.00	Overcoats for men	\$4.98
TWEED CAPS for men	49c	Rockford Socks for men, 3 for	25c	Leather Caps for men	98c
SUITS for men	\$11.00	WORK SHOES for men	98c	SHOES for children	\$1.00

WOMEN'S RAYON UNDIES	23c
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A BOOK A DAY

The evolution of a dictator gets graphic presentation in "Porfirio Diaz: Dictator of Mexico," by Carlton Beals.

Diaz today is remembered chiefly as a ruthless and able ruler who held absolute power in Mexico for upwards of 30 years, and during that time gave the luckless country at least a semblance of order. Mr. Beals here analyzes his career and shows that the man was both better and worse than the customary American verdict made him.

In the beginning, Diaz was all

patriot—unselfish, devoted and brave. He was Juarez's most valued subordinate during the long fight against Maximilian and the French. He kept the revolution alive in those days at great personal peril. He could not be scared and—wonder of wonders—he could not be bribed.

Indeed, Diaz's work during those years makes an enthralling tale. Sometimes he had not a dozen followers. Always the odds against him were long. But he never faltered, and that Juarez finally won was due in no small measure to Diaz, who was all that a heroic patriot ought to be.

Then he and Juarez quarreled. Juarez died and Diaz seized power; an straightaway he became a selfish, unprincipled dictator. He "modernized" Mexico, to be sure,

but it was a blind, one-sided modernization to which many of Mexico's present troubles are due. He left the struggling masses in infinitely worse shape than he found them.

New Chicken Seen At Poultry Exhibit

Chicago, Nov. 25—(AP)—Now that modern civilization has scaled down every thing from the living room furniture to the family pig, a new breed of chicken that lays good sized eggs, is large enough for the table yet small enough for the city dweller's limited backyard has been developed.

Furthermore this newcomer, the Wyandotte-Bantam, eats only

about a third as much as the ordinary sized hen and rooster.

It is one of two new breeds accepted this year by the Chicago Coliseum Poultry Exposition Association, the country's largest exhibit of chickens, turkeys, ducks, geese and rabbits. The 24th annual exhibition is now in progress.

This new breed, which originated in England, is a cross between the Wyandotte, one of the larger varieties of chickens, weighing six to seven pounds and bantams. The result, after many years of careful selection, is a miniature edition of all kinds of Wyandottes from the big strutting buff to the sleek, dainty silver pencils.

This chicken lays eggs that weigh 14 ounces to the dozen as

compared with 20 to 22 ounces in an average ordinary dozen. It weighs from two to five and a half pounds, which is within the range of a table hen.

The chief exhibitors are Charles Mason of Phillipsburg, N. J., and L. H. McCarter of Hazelcrest, Ill.

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Elgin Nut Oleo, 2 lbs.	25c	Onions, 10 lbs.	10c
6 lbs. Extra Nice Jonathan Apples	25c	5 lbs. Cornmeal	10c
6 lbs. Delicious Apples	25c	1/2 Gallon of Syrup	25c
2 lbs. Fancy Apricots	25c	Vanilla Wafers, 130 to pound	19c
2 Cakes of Real Honey	25c	Black Walnut Cookies, lb.	21c
5-lb. Sack of Pancake Flour	25c	2-lb. Jar Peanut Butter	19c
Gallon of Sorghum, only	59c	10 bars of Swift's Naptha Soap	25c
Sliced Bacon, 1/2 lb.	10c	2 Quarts of Real Cranberries	25c
Large Sunkist Oranges, dozen	33c	Breakfast Cup Coffee, lb.	20c
Seedless Grapefruit, 6 for	25c	White Tuna Fish	17c
Cement or Rubber Soles, pair	10c	Red Beans, can	5c
Hickory Ax Handles	25c	Oil Cloth, 2 yards	35c
Bulk Vinegar, gallon	24c	Men's Union Suits or Underwear, only	49c
25c Size of Duz, only	10c	A Real Broom	28c
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Elbows, only	15c	Storm Door Covers	25c
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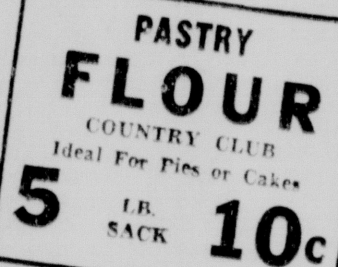
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10-OZ. CAN	CORN	STANDARD FINE VARIETY	5c
	BARBARA ANN	NO. 2 CAN	5c
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20-OZ. PKG. 5c



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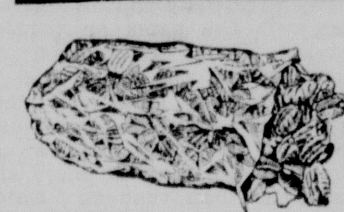
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FANCY NANCY HALL
Sweet Potatoes, 5 LBS 3c
All Items Except EXTRA SPECIAL on Sale Until Wednesday Evening, Nov. 30

STERLING PUTS DIXON TO ROUT IN WORST DEFEAT ANY LINDELL- COACHED OUTFIT HAS RECEIVED

Supposedly Close Game At Sterling Turkey Day
Ended In Rout For Coach
Scheid's Eleven

By DON HILLIKER

What was billed to be one of the closest prep battles in years turned into a romp Thanksgiving afternoon on the Sterling high field. The fairly large crowd of holiday celebrants saw Sterling completely outclass a supposedly strong Dixon crew to administer the worst whipping a LindeLL outfit has suffered. The final count gave Sterling 26, Dixon 0. The surprise tussle closed the football season for both participants.

It was expected that if either team had an advantage the extent would not amount to more than a single touchdown. No one was ready for the decisive trimming meted out to Dixon, not even Scheid's boys themselves. It was a hard fought contest with Sterling getting all the results. Had Dixon been fortunate enough to tally early in the game the score might have been just the opposite. As it was Sterling became "touchdown conscious" and would not be stopped. Groping around in the dark, as it seemed after that initial score, Dixon fell apart in the second half and was unable to recover.

Starting out strong Sterling took advantage of Terhune's placing a punt out of bounds on Dixon's 5 yard line. Dixon pulled out of this hole and, with the aid of a Sterling fumble, apparently had the situation well in hand. However, the Sterling boys were out for blood and late in the opening quarter they scored. A lead this early was entirely uncalculated for, but if it was a surprise what was to come later was in effect, a tornado.

Holding off the Sterling eleven in the second period LindeLL's boys were playing up to the standard. Sterling made a determined and deliberate march from its 20 yard line to Dixon's 20 yard stripe. In keeping with the other surprises of the day, Dixon suddenly snapped out of it and in four downs handed Sterling a loss of nine yards. Before the above advance had originated Dixon fans had reason for losing their cheers when Lightner, off form in the past games in the kicking department, added something else admirable to his long string of achievements. Dixon had received a Sterling punt on its 22 yard line. After Whitebread had made a yard, Lightner was ordered to kick. Standing back ten yards Lightner got the ball away from his 15 yard line. It was a low spiral which went over the head of Moore, Sterling safety man. Rolling toward the sidelines the ball was downed by Potts on Sterling's 6 yard line, giving the punt a total distance of 79 yards. Disregarding this great feat Sterling kicked out of danger and was content to hang on and save every thing for the final periods.

On the first, Sterling played in the third quarter, a 59 yard run was reeled off by Praetz and Sterling practically had the game on ice. The point was good to make it 14-0. In the middle of the same stanza Praetz hiked around end to score again. In the closing quarter Praetz and Terhune did the heavy work and, aided by a penalty, pushed over the final points, Terhune receiving the credit.

Before going into details some credit must be given to Dixon. The team played hard, the tackling, although not consistent enough, being the best shown this year. Of the twenty-two players taking part for Dixon all but five will graduate. Capt. Crabtree and the whole starting line played their final. Henry, Mossholder, Bellows, Underwood and A. Kennedy were the undergrads who performed yesterday.

Early in the first quarter Terhune kicked outside on Dixon's 5 yard line. On the punt from here by Whitebread the ball was fumbled by Moore and Dixon recovered. Whitebread soon repeated the trick and Praetz picked the ball from the air on Dixon's 38 yard line. Shaw, Praetz and Terhune ran the ball to the 20 yard line. A pass to Praetz took Sterling six more yards. Terhune, Shaw and Terhune again put the ball on the 1 yard line. Here, as in many like circumstances in previous games, the Dixon line was looked for a stubborn defense. Instead, the wall crumbled and Terhune scored. Miller place kicked for the point, Shaw holding the ball. Dixon advanced to Sterling's 47 yard line to end some cheery atmosphere for the local partisans but an intercepted pass dealt the cruel blow.

Lightner's great punt featured the second quarter. Sterling kicked out of danger following the superhuman effort and, as Dixon was unable to advance, Lightner kicked again, only 37 yards and over the goal. Nice work by the Sterling offensive twins, Terhune and Praetz advanced the ball to Dixon's 20 where a first and ten was accomplished. In the customary four downs Sterling lost nine yards and changed its mind, temporarily, concerning Dixon's vulnerability. Dixon flared up near the end of the ball when nine yards by Whitebread, one by Bovey and sixteen more by Lightner put the ball on Sterling's 44 yard line. A pass was incomplete as the half ended.

Dixon received the kickoff to start the second half. Meeting opposition on all sides the local wanted and Sterling downed the ball on Sterling's 49 yard line. Then Praetz sifted through toward the right, reversed his field, received nice blocking, and stiffened his way to the goal for a splendid 51-yard run. The kick for the point by Miller was good. A fumble was recovered by Sterling on Dixon's 44 yard line a few days later. The main contribution to the goal advance was Moore's

pass to Gebhardt, which was good for 20 yards to the Dixon 19 yard line. The drive continued to the 8 yard mark from which Praetz ran wide around left end to score his second touchdown of the day. Miller missed the kick for the point. Later in this quarter Henry intercepted Moore's pass but fumbled when tackled and Sterling recovered on Dixon's 23 yard line. Two incomplete passes, the last one in the end zone, were pulled after the running attack had been checked on the 5 yard line. Dixon took the ball on its 20 yard line to start the final quarter.

A 15-yard penalty on Dixon, when Lightner was called for tripping the Sterling player that had blocked him from the previous play, was a big help to Sterling's fourth score. A few moments later Sterling called its fourth time-out and another five yards was handed Sterling. A five yard penalty against Sterling was also mixed in here but Terhune could not be stopped, finally counting from his 3 yard line. Miller's kicking average went to .500 when his next try was wide. Late in this quarter Strong left the game on request. On being tackled after a gain of 7 yards Strong was subjected to some unnecessary rough treatment from Praetz. Rising to the occasion, all flustered, Strong was all ready to give the crowd more entertainment than that for which they had bargained. However, the officials would not permit the bout and Strong was sent to the sidelines. Apparently the ruling hands failed to view Praetz's work as he was allowed to remain and Dixon went back to its 16 yard line, a penalty of half the distance to the goal. Dixon then punted and the Sterling backs soon returned to the local 12 yard line, the resting place of the ball when the game ended.

STATISTICS—
Dixon—First downs, 3.
Passes—7.
Completed—0.
Own Interceptions—2.
Penalties—66 yards.
Fumbles—4.
Own recovered—2.
Sterling—First downs—16.
Passes—8.
Completed—2.
Own Interceptions—1.
Yardage—26 yards.
Penalties—15 yards.
Fumbles—2.
Own recovered—1.

Play by Play Report
Dixon had the north goal and received. Sterling was penalized 5 yards when ruled offside on Miller's first kick, which Lightner had returned to his 25 yard line. Miller's second box was taken back 5 yards to the 29 yard marker by Whitebread. Fordham went off his right tackle for a gain of 3 yards. Lightner hit the same hole to the 31 yard line. Whitebread's punt was downed by Potts on Sterling's 41 yard line. On the first down Praetz fumbled but Otten of Sterling recovered on the scrimmage line. Dixon was offside on the fumble and took a five yard penalty. Praetz carried the play to Sterling's 46 yard line. A spinner by Terhune put the ball one yard from midfield in Sterling territory. The first down occurred on Dixon's 48. Shaw, acting as sponsor, Praetz continued the onslaught to the 44 yard marker. A gain of three yards was Terhune's next contribution. Moore's pass to Terhune was incomplete. Terhune got away a punt that rolled out of bounds on Dixon's 5 yard line. On a fake kick, Fordham was halted on the scrimmage line. Moore, after a return of eight yards on Whitebread's punt, fumbled when tackled and Dixon recovered on its 27 yard line. Two yards were added by Lightner, but Whitebread off a double reverse, was flattened on the 23 yard line. Praetz snatched Whitebread's low punt and was tackled in his tracks by Bates on Dixon's 38 yard line. Shaw punched his way to the 33. Dixon was offside and received a 5 yard loss which gave Sterling its first down, five on the 33 yard line. Praetz appeared in one of his numerous great displays of the afternoon, traveling to the local 25 yard line. Shaw failed to gain over Bates. Coming wide around left end Terhune was bounced on the 20 yard stripe. Moore tossed a short forward pass to Sterling. The receiver went to a first down on Dixon's 14 yard line. Terhune spread off tackle for three yards. Terhune handed the ball to Shaw and the latter smashed over to the 9 yard line. Terhune hit the left side of Dixon's line for six yards and a first down on the 3 yard line. A repetition of the play gave Terhune a touchdown. Miller place kicked for the point. Sterling kicked off. Lightner returned to the Dixon 33 yard marker. A triple pass behind the line revived Dixon fans as Whitebread made it first

down on Dixon's 46 yard stripe. Strong went wide to cross into Sterling's possessions to the 47 yard line. Fordham carried the ball outside on the line of scrimmage. Henry's pass was intercepted by Moore, who went seven yards to Dixon's 49 yard line.

SCORE—Sterling 7; Dixon, 0.
Second Quarter
A. Kennedy for Lerdall.
Praetz opened with a yard advancement. Shaw went over center to the 41 yard line. Terhune's punt was outside on Dixon's 26. Fordham was good for six yards over right guard. Lightner ran wide but could gain only a yard. Lightner's punt was taken back by Moore three yards to Sterling's 43 yard line. Terhune lost a yard on going out of bounds. Praetz tore off tackle for three yards. On the weak side Terhune picked up a yard. Fordham momentarily fumbled Terhune's punt but managed to control it and was tackled on Dixon's 22 yard line. Whitebread made a yard. Then the best individual effort of the afternoon arrived. Lightner, receiving the ball from Dixon's 23 yard line, kicked from his 15 yard line and the ball sailed over Powell's head to be downed by Potts on Sterling's 6 yard line. The punt covered a total distance of 79 yards. Instead of a punt Shaw tallied a yard through the line. Terhune's punt was high and bounded outside on the Sterling 31 yard line. Strong fumbled and Henry recovered on the scrimmage line. Attempting a pass Henry found himself swarmed with yellow jerseys and he was thrown for a six yard loss. Whitebread's pass was incomplete. Lightner kicked over the goal. From his 20 yard line Terhune slashed off six yards. Shaw made a yard. Terhune capitalized on the spinner ones more to total six yards. Praetz was off to the left, cutback neatly to finally end upon the 50 yard line. Lerdall for A. Kennedy. Time out. Dixon. Terhune appeared from a pile-up to saunter beautifully to Dixon's 31 yard line, a gain of 19 yards. Strong hit Praetz hard for a yard loss. Terhune again sifted past the line and was almost away. Bates and Potts nailing him on Dixon's 24 yard line. Terhune again received the call and responded to the 20 yard white stripe and a first white stripe and a first white stripe and a first white stripe.

When Dixon called time out it received a five-yard penalty as it was the fourth request for a rest period. Terhune was through to the 20 yard line. Praetz made a yard; Praetz went for eight yards to the 11 yard mark; Shaw made two more but Sterling was offside and received a five yard penalty. Terhune's deceptive ball-carrying was especially noticeable as he tore wide and out of bounds on the 9 yard line. Shaw didn't gain. Praetz followed to the 30 yard line. Time out for Sterling. Terhune came up to even terms with Praetz for scoring honors when he used a spinner to put over the final points. Miller's kick was wide. Strong returned with the Sterling kickoff 14 yards to Dixon's 30 yard line. A pass was incomplete. Lightner failed to gain. The second pass was also grounded and Dixon lost five yards. Bovey's punt was taken back eight yards to Dixon's 49 yard line. Praetz went out wide and down to Dixon's 33. Shaw didn't gain. Bates smothered Shaw for a yard setback. Moore's pass was incomplete. Penhall went in for Andrews. Terhune faked a punt and was headed wide around end. Crabtree cut across fast an hit him from behind with no yardage gained. It was Dixon's ball on downs, on its 34 yard line. Taking a lateral pass from Henry, Lightner was scheduled to pass, but he was tackled for a loss of ten yards. Shaw intercepted Henry's pass and came back four yards to Dixon's 29 yard line. Terhune went outside for no gain. Powell for Moore. Kohl for Shaw. Potts smeared Praetz for a loss of five yards. Crabtree and Daniels hit Kohl for a two yard setback. Terhune kicked outside on Dixon's 26. Lightner went wide around his first end and Praetz tossed him outside on Dixon's 32 yard line. Strong went through to the 39 yard mark. When tackled Strong was the object of a bit of rough work on the part of Praetz. Strong planned on deciding the issue in a manner not drab of action, but, the officials having the upper hand in such matters, the Dixon end was banished from the field. Apparently only Strong's outburst was visible to the officials as Dixon not only lost their star end but was penalized back to its 16 yard line, and Praetz remained in the contest. Bellows took Strong's position. Hendricks for Kohl. Hallet for Miller. Henry's pass was incomplete. Powell carried Bovey's kick on a 12 yard return to Dixon's 38 yard line. Terhune stopped on the 30 yard line. Praetz was away for ten yards to Dixon's 20. Five new players reported. Powell ended the ball game and the season for both teams, taking the ball to Dixon's 12 yard line.

FINAL SCORE Sterling, 26; Dixon, 0.
Lineups:
Dixon: LE Sterling
Strong LE Gebhardt
Daniels LT Reiger
Crabtree LG Mills
F. Kennedy C Baldwin
Bates RG Otten

Third Quarter
Shaw for Hendricks. Ogan for Reiger. Whitebread returned 11 yards with Miller's kick to Dixon's 31 yard line. Receiving an interference Whitebread was tackled by three Sterling's players for a loss of four yards. Lightner had earned a yard when he stumbled and fell. Strong downed Lightner's punt on Sterling's 49 yard line. Praetz stunned the Dixon crowd when he came off tackle, went to the right, reversed and cashing in with a powerful straight arm, crossed the goal. His 51 yard trip was the longest run of the day's entertainment. Miller place kicked for the point. Lerdall for Kellar. A. Kennedy for Daniels. Fordham for Bovey. Miller kicked off to Strong. After a return of 24 yards Strong fumbled and Praetz recovered for Sterling on Dixon's 44 yard line. Terhune went over guard for two yards. Shaw wormed through to Dixon's 39 yard line. A pass, Moore to Gebhardt, was complete to Dixon's 19 yard line. Shaw pushed up seven yards to the 12 yard marker. Time out for Dixon. Terhune resumed play with a first down on the 8 yard line. Praetz scampered wide around end to score the third touchdown. Miller's kick was wade of the point. Fordham returned the Sterling kickoff 12 yards to Dixon's 38 yard line. L. Whitebread for Fordham. N. Whitebread failed gain. A. Kennedy carried the ball for a yard. Sterling was penalized five yards for offside. Whitebread scrambled wide around end to the 46 yard line. Potts downed Lightner's punt on Sterling's 33 yard line. Praetz gained six yards. In two plays Terhune made it first down on his 43. The second time Terhune was mugged up by Potts and Dixon was penalized 15 yards. Praetz was still gaining plenty of yardage, this trip making four yards to Dixon's 38 yard line. Terhune smashed over center for a yard. Henry intercepted Moore's pass. Being tackled hard he fumbled and the ball popped into Miller's hands as the Sterling tackle lay on Dixon's 23 yard line. Shaw went wide to the 18 yard mark.

MAN AND WIFE BOTH BENEFITTED
Gly-Cas Ends Rheumatism, Stomach Trouble; Find Herbal Remedy Just What They Had Needed For Years.
"Both my husband and myself are in good health again, thanks to Gly-Cas," said Mrs. Laura Watercutter, 335 Maple St., Sidney, Ohio.

Catarrhal Deafness Can Be Relieved
Persons suffering from catarrhal deafness or head noises due to catarrh will be glad to know that this distressing affliction can usually be successfully treated at home by an internal medicine that in many instances has effected relief after other treatments have failed.

Secure from Rowland's Pharmacy or your druggist one ounce of Parmit (Double Strength). Take this home and add 4 pint hot water and a little sugar. A tablespoonful four times a day should produce distressing catarrhal head noises, improve hearing, make breathing easier and dry up mucous discharge. All catarrh sufferers need Parmit.—Adv.

ARE YOU BOTHERED WITH RATS?
Rid your place quickly of RATS or MICE without Poisons. TERRO RAT KILLER, safe to use in the Chicken House, Barn, or any place infested with RATS or MICE. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back. GET TERRO TO-DAY.

Manufactured by
SENORET CHEMICAL CO.,
ST. LOUIS, MO., U.S.A.
For Sale by
STERLING'S PHARMACY
106-108 Ga. Ave.
DIXON, ILLINOIS

Weidman for Lerdall. Praetz was dropped for a yard loss. Shaw was in no hurry but added a first down on the 11 yard line. Bates pulled Praetz down after a three yard gain. Terhune was content to stop on the 5 yard line, where Strong hit him. Moore's short pass to Terhune was a failure. Grounded behind the goal was Moore's next heave. It should have been a touchdown but Terhune dropped the ball. Score, Sterling 20; Dixon 0.

Fourth Quarter
Daniels for L. Whitebread. Bovey for Weidman. Mossholder for F. Kennedy. Kellar for Bates. Trotter for Crabtree. It was Dixon's ball on its 20 yard line, the result of the pass being grounded in the end zone. Lightner fumbled and Bovey was rewarded with the ball lighting in his arms on the 20 yard stripe. Bovey kicked to Moore who landed called for tripping and the referee on the 50 yard line. Lightner was marked off 15 yards against Dixon. Praetz came up to Dixon's 39 yard line. Shaw made it first down on Dixon's 24. Bates for Kellar. Crabtree for Trotter. Redfield for Gebhardt.

When Dixon called time out it received a five-yard penalty as it was the fourth request for a rest period. Terhune was through to the 20 yard line. Praetz made a yard; Praetz went for eight yards to the 11 yard mark; Shaw made two more but Sterling was offside and received a five yard penalty. Terhune's deceptive ball-carrying was especially noticeable as he tore wide and out of bounds on the 9 yard line. Shaw didn't gain. Praetz followed to the 30 yard line. Time out for Sterling. Terhune came up to even terms with Praetz for scoring honors when he used a spinner to put over the final points. Miller's kick was wide. Strong returned with the Sterling kickoff 14 yards to Dixon's 30 yard line. A pass was incomplete. Lightner failed to gain. The second pass was also grounded and Dixon lost five yards. Bovey's punt was taken back eight yards to Dixon's 49 yard line. Praetz went out wide and down to Dixon's 33. Shaw didn't gain. Bates smothered Shaw for a yard setback. Moore's pass was incomplete. Penhall went in for Andrews. Terhune faked a punt and was headed wide around end. Crabtree cut across fast an hit him from behind with no yardage gained. It was Dixon's ball on downs, on its 34 yard line. Taking a lateral pass from Henry, Lightner was scheduled to pass, but he was tackled for a loss of ten yards. Shaw intercepted Henry's pass and came back four yards to Dixon's 29 yard line. Terhune went outside for no gain. Powell for Moore. Kohl for Shaw. Potts smeared Praetz for a loss of five yards. Crabtree and Daniels hit Kohl for a two yard setback. Terhune kicked outside on Dixon's 26. Lightner went wide around his first end and Praetz tossed him outside on Dixon's 32 yard line. Strong went through to the 39 yard mark. When tackled Strong was the object of a bit of rough work on the part of Praetz. Strong planned on deciding the issue in a manner not drab of action, but, the officials having the upper hand in such matters, the Dixon end was banished from the field. Apparently only Strong's outburst was visible to the officials as Dixon not only lost their star end but was penalized back to its 16 yard line, and Praetz remained in the contest. Bellows took Strong's position. Hendricks for Kohl. Hallet for Miller. Henry's pass was incomplete. Powell carried Bovey's kick on a 12 yard return to Dixon's 38 yard line. Terhune stopped on the 30 yard line. Praetz was away for ten yards to Dixon's 20. Five new players reported. Powell ended the ball game and the season for both teams, taking the ball to Dixon's 12 yard line.

VALUE HIT!
36-Inch
DRESS PRINTS
Yard
5c

VALUE HIT!
Men's
WORK SOCKS
Pair
5c

VALUE HIT!
Men's
WORK SHIRTS
25c
Boys' Size 23c

VALUE HIT!
Men's
WORK SHOES
98c
Pair

Lerdall
Potts
Henry
Lightner
Whitebread
Fordham
Touchdowns—Terhune (2); and Praetz (2).
Point after touchdown—Miller 2. (placekicks).

Substitutions, Dixon—A. Kennedy for Lerdall. Lerdall for A. Kennedy. Kellar for Lerdall. Bovey for Fordham. Lerdall for Kellar. A. Kennedy for Daniels. Fordham for Bovey. Weidman for Lerdall. L. Whitebread for Fordham. Daniels for L. Whitebread. Bovey for Weidman. Mossholder for F. Kennedy. Kellar for Bates. Trotter for Crabtree. It was Dixon's ball on its 20 yard line, the result of the pass being grounded in the end zone. Lightner fumbled and Bovey was rewarded with the ball lighting in his arms on the 20 yard stripe. Bovey kicked to Moore who landed called for tripping and the referee on the 50 yard line. Lightner was marked off 15 yards against Dixon. Praetz came up to Dixon's 39 yard line. Shaw made it first down on Dixon's 24. Bates for Kellar. Crabtree for Trotter. Redfield for Gebhardt.

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VALUE HIT!
Men's
WORK SOCKS
Pair
5c

VALUE HIT!
Men's
WORK SHIRTS
25c
Boys' Size 23c

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25c
Boys' Size 23c

VALUE HIT!
Men's
WORK SHIRTS
25c
Boys' Size 23c

VALUE HIT!
Men's
WORK SHOES
98c
Pair

FIGHT FANS TO BE GIVEN GOOD SHOW ON MONDAY

McReynolds To Tackle
Herman Moll In Final Exhibition

In the windup bout of the Dixon A. C. show next Monday evening, Elwood "Kid" McReynolds is booked to meet Herman Moll of Chillicothe. This climax to the five other all-star scraps should be a "wow." The McReynolds-Moll fight will not be the initial between the two. Last winter in LaSalle in an indoor tournament, McReynolds gave Moll a beating in the preliminary. The Dixon battler went through only to lose the final to "Kat Eye" Kaktus. Since then, however, Moll has greatly improved. Moll won the 147 pound crown in the St.reator Golden Glove meet. He whipped Johnny Menick, Harold Mindok and Kaktus to grab the honors. McReynolds' last start in the roped enclosure was two weeks ago in Peoria when he won the Elks' card by landing Elth Graves a licking. In Moll the local scrapper comes up against a tough boy. The Chillicothean possesses amazing energy and can "take it" plenty. The Rock River Central A. A. U. champion in the 120 pound class, Delbert Lipton, will fight George Carlson of Dixon in the semi-windup. Lipton is the sharp shooter from Chillicothe who punched out a victory over Clyde Deshaune in the recent Athletic Club tournament. Carlson's most impressive work since was his decision over Al DeShepard of Rockford. Carlson dropped a verdict to Danny Steer of Peoria two weeks ago. This might be registered as a grudge affair as Lipton has been asking for a match since he lost that fine scrap in the Mappes last summer.

Another from the Betow gym is Fred Hess, hailing from Woonung. This 170-pounder is fast rounding into shape and with his knockout punch always in readiness he seems to have won a place in the hearts of fans. Against Calvin Ramsey of Chillicothe, however, the "Killer" meets one of the leading light heavies in amateur ranks in this part of the state. A fast developer is Clark Rousch, whose opponent is Jimmy Scott of Chillicothe. Rousch's popularity was more than strengthened when he almost took Johnny Becker in the

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Men's
WORK SHOES
98c
Pair

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WORK SHOES
98c
Pair

A. A. U. journey. The local "bo" has terrific punching power and looks like a "corner." Fighting at 160 pounds Bill Peterson meets Kenny Chance, fifth of the Chillicothe entrant. Peterson appeared in the last shot of the club and made a good impression. In Chance he clashed with a hard hitter. Glen Ruthelford of Dixon opens proceeding with Earl Kellen of Amboy. Ruthelford handles himself well in the ring and in the recent show appeared to know what it was about.

At 8:30 o'clock Monday evening this series of excellent bouts will be offered in the arena on Ottawa Avenue.

Young Buck Deer Found Intoxicated
Salamanca, N. Y., Nov. 25.—(AP)—A young buck deer was found intoxicated near Limestone the other day. It sobored up to find inside under life sentence in a pen in Albany state park. Chief Ranger Oscar Lindberg was told the buck was sick. He found it so miserable it permitted him to pick it up and carry it to a pen near his headquarters. The intoxication, which came from eating mash dumped in the woods, lasted forty hours. Lindberg said today the buck came out of it with much tossing and shaking of its head.

While Quantities Last! WARNING!
Everybody'll be snatching these! Carrying them off by twos and threes! The cleverest of the NEW styles... in just the colors for now and later... So we warn you—to avoid disappointment—
Come early!

Repricing Better Grade SILK DRESSES
\$2.44 and \$4.44

Repricing Better Grade DRESS COATS
\$12.44
Richly FURRED COATS
\$19.44

Repricing all FELTS in Two Groups
77c \$1.44
Brim for street and sports... close-fitting hats for more dressy occasion! And at these low prices you can have one for every outfit.

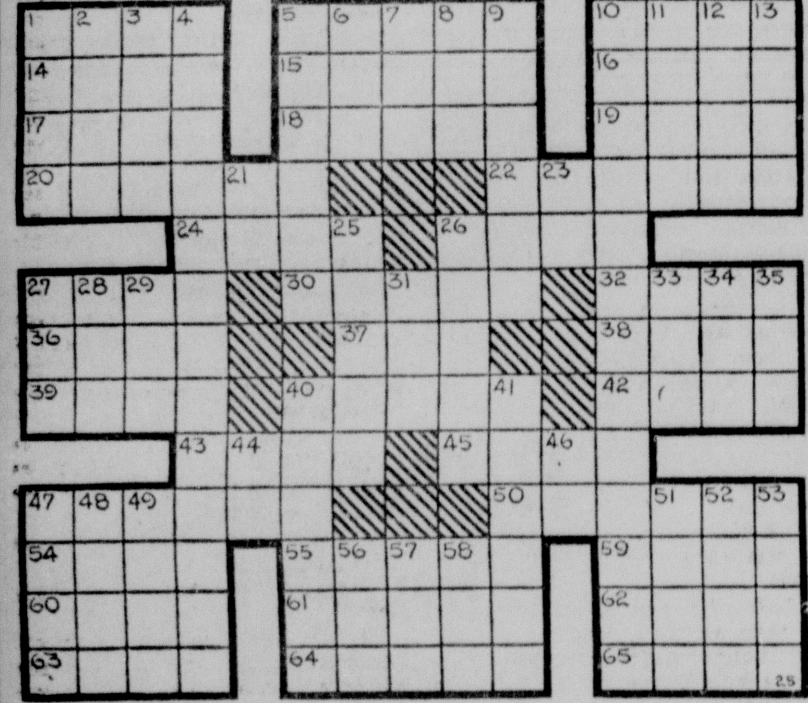
EX-KING OF SPAIN

HORIZONTAL
1 Who is the Liberal leader in Canada?
5 Feminine title of courtesy.
9 Kind of coarse flc.
14 Opposite of aweather.
15 In what country are Fascists in power?
16 Tonka-like bean.
17 Thin.
18 Dressmaker.
19 Tissue.
20 Degree.
22 Incrustation on teeth.
24 To abound.
26 Hodgepodge.
27 Wealthy.
28 Scope.
32 Guideway in knitting machine.
36 Heathen god.
37 Sesame.
38 To peel.
39 Fairy.
40 Venomous.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

THANKSGIVING DAY
R L E E O L A A I R A
I E L L I L E G G S P
A R M P L A G U E S D I P
D R O P K N O L L F O R E
S O C I E T A T E F I N E D
R H Y M E T F I L E D
M A M I D I E U R G E M
O D O R G A N I Z E R D O
R E F U S E D R E S I D E D
A B E T S O L E S M O T E
L A T H E R A N A S T E R
E R E L A N C E R S E R N

the past.
11 To foment.
12 East Indian plant.
13 Fruit, genus Pyrus.
21 Northeast.
23 Three-toed sloth.
25 Morning service.
26 Leered.
27 To tear stitches.
28 Fish.
29 Heart.
31 Frost bite.
33 Boy.
34 Silkworm.
35 Still.
40 City whose streets are canals.
41 Jokeys.
44 Third note.
46 Therefore.
47 Ground.
48 Awry.
49 Plant shoot.
51 Volume.
52 Female sheep.
53 Short lance.
56 Wand.
57 Energy unit.
58 Born.



SIDE GLANCES

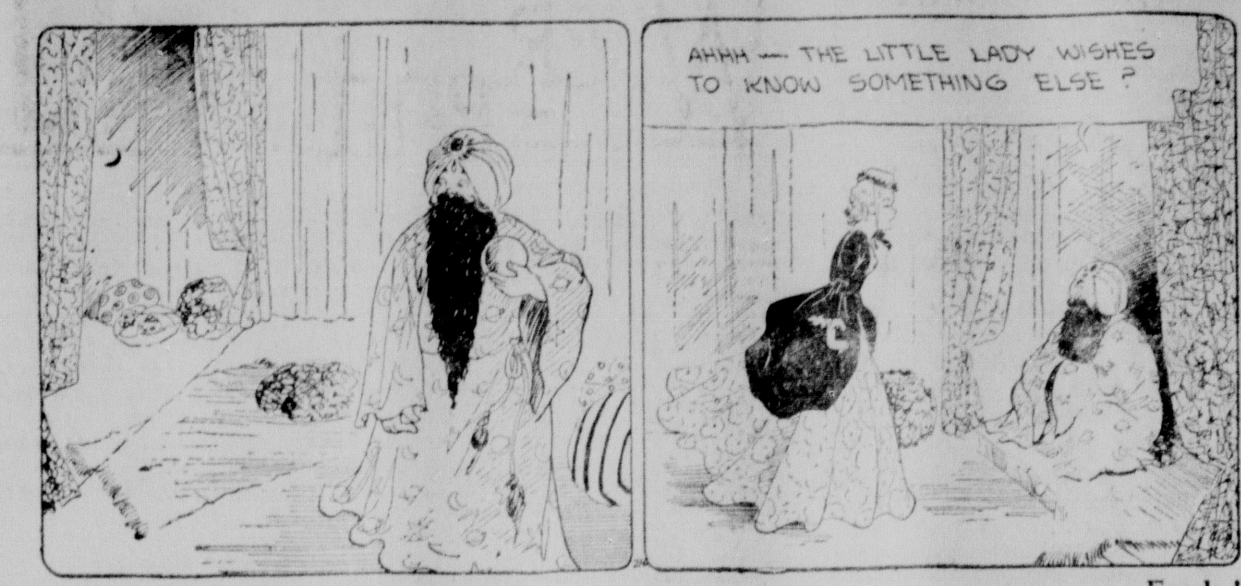


"Angela, darling, wouldn't you like to attend the movies this evening with Junior?"

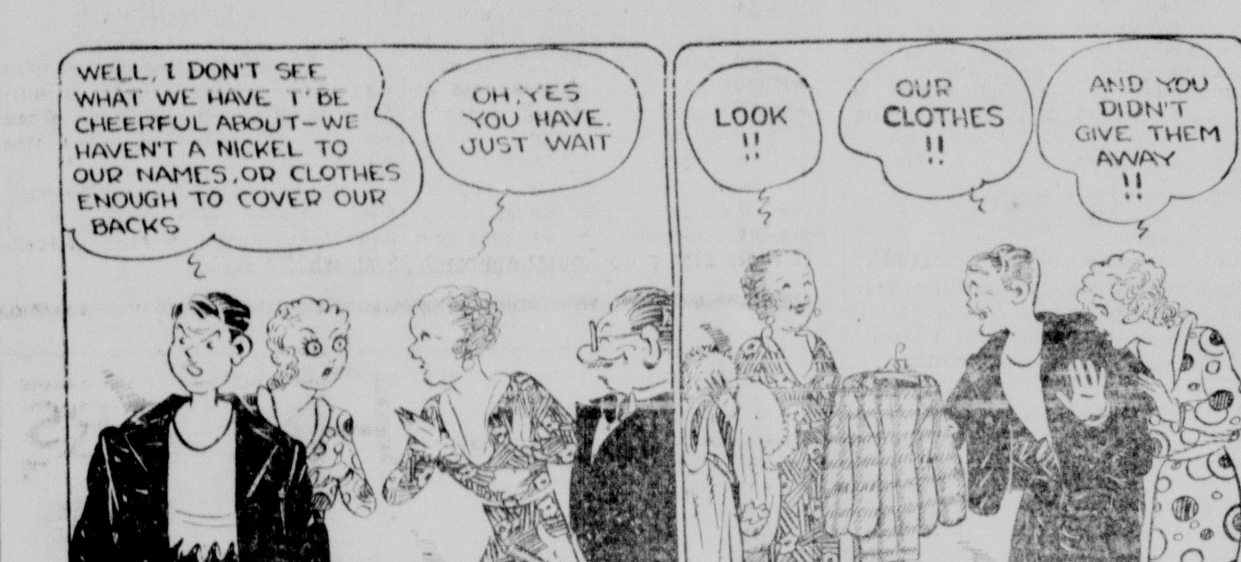
THIS CURIOUS WORLD



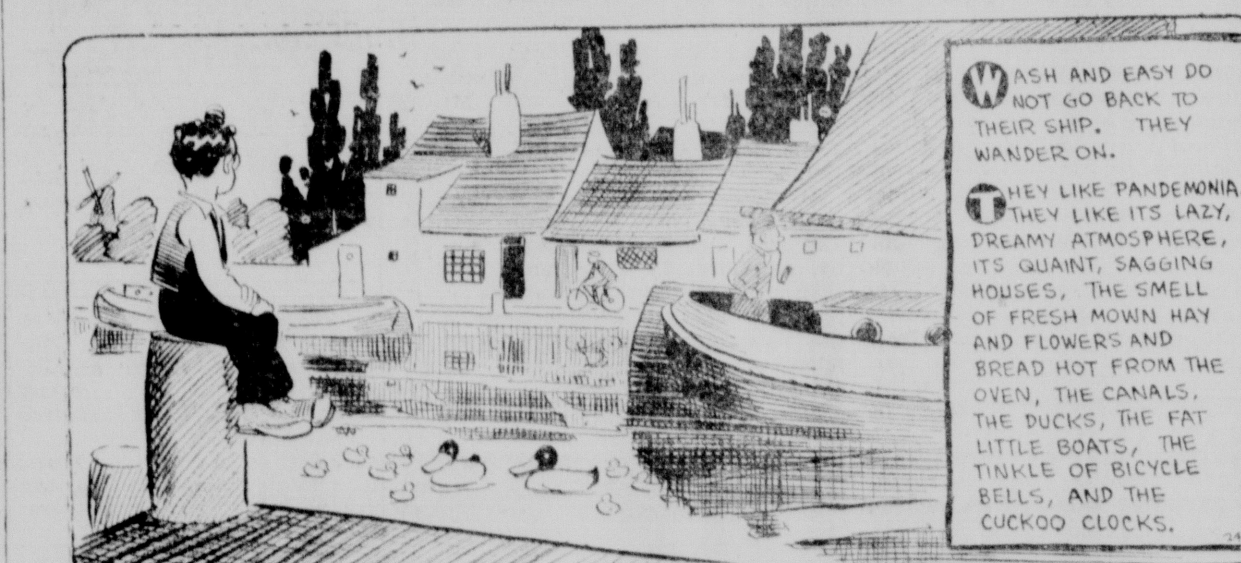
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



WASH TUBS



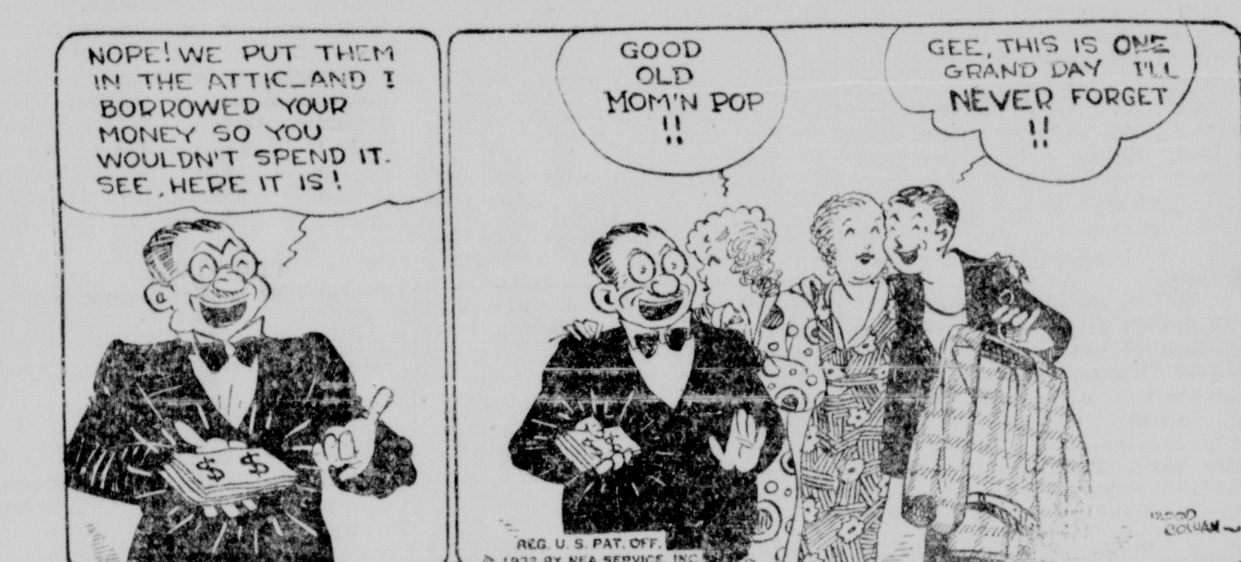
OUR BOARDING HOUSE



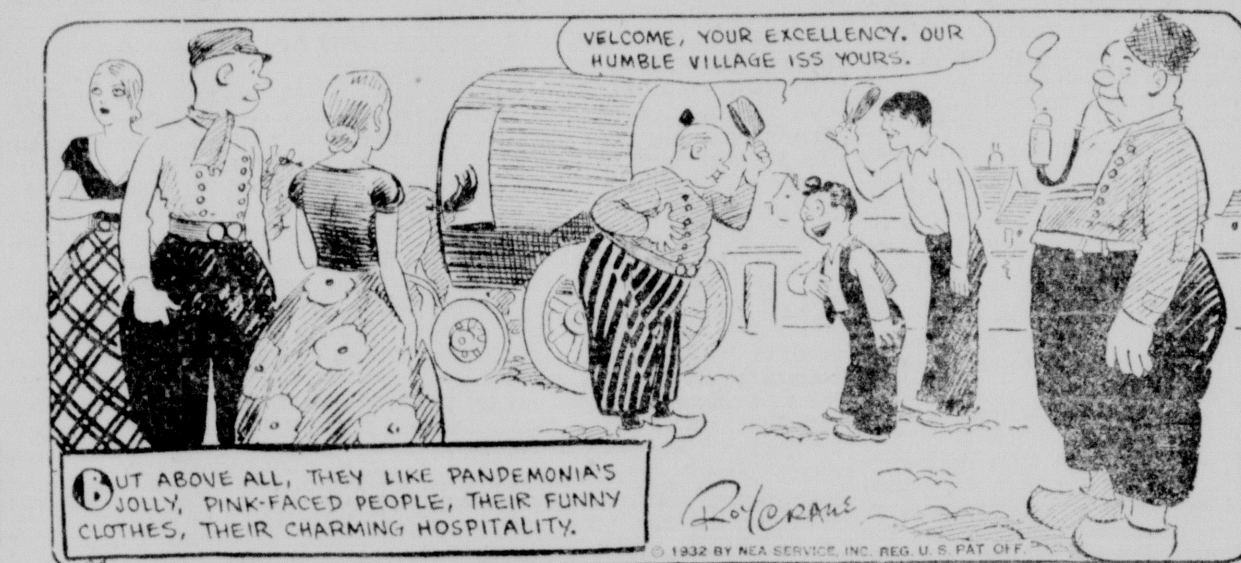
Can Boots Be Wrong?



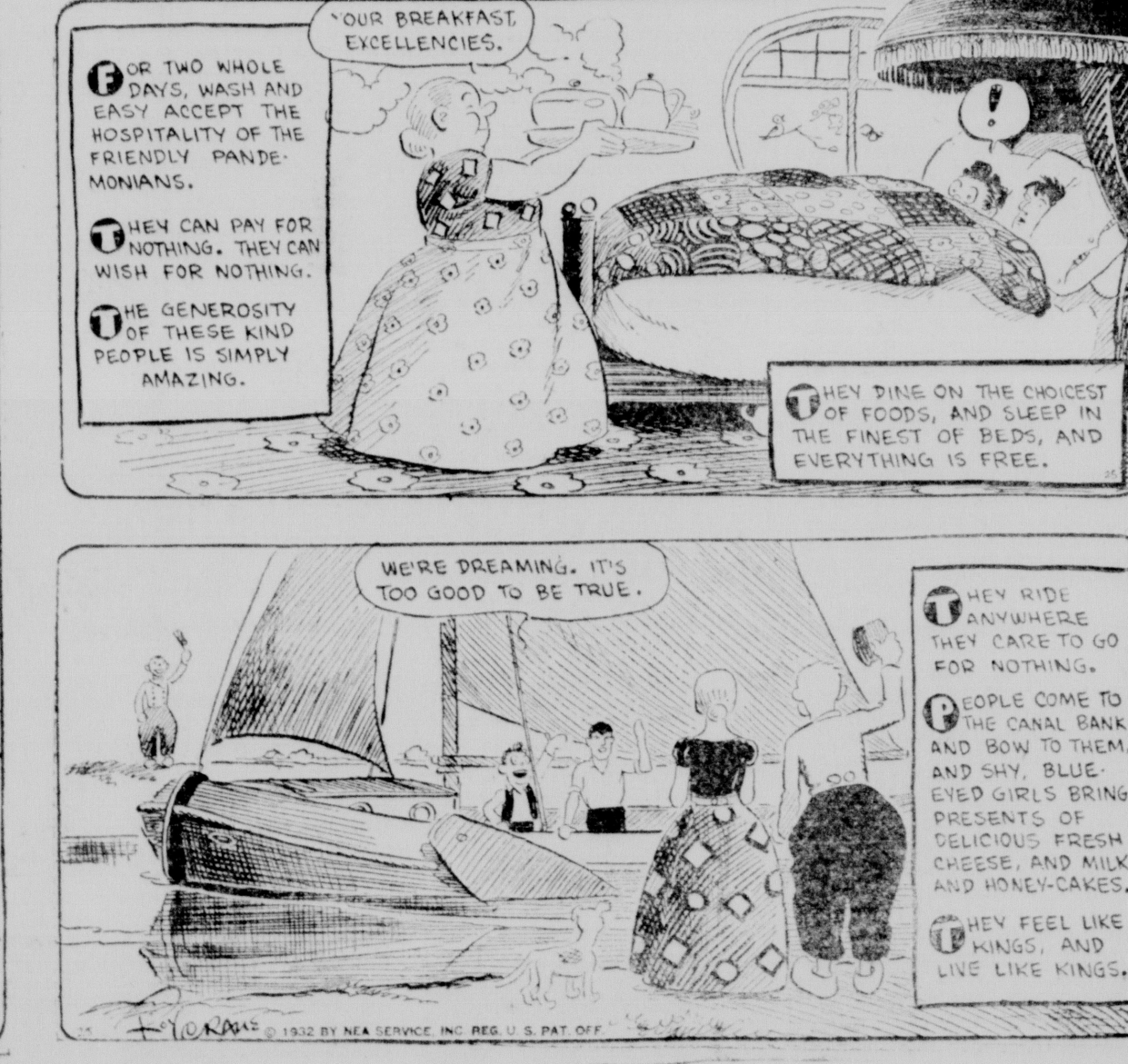
A Silver Lining



Utopia?



WASH TUBBS



By MARTIN

By COWAN

By CRANE

By CRANE

By CRANE

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words.

1 Time 2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
 3 Times 3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
 6 Times 5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
 12 Times two Weeks... 9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
 26 Times, one Month... 15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum
 All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money.
 There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks 75c Minimum
 (Additional line 10c line)

Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief
 Column 15c per line
 Reading Notices 10c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Rugs, pressure grease-gun, wardrobe trunk, bridge, Congoleum rug, battery, Winchester automatic rifle, house trailer. Inquire second house north State Colony gates. 27873

FOR SALE—Farms: 190 acres well improved and located, close in. \$1000 will handle, per acre \$80. 160 acres, square level, well improved, fine soil, per acre \$100. 160 acres, very productive, beautiful improvements, 220 acres improved. Special terms, per acre \$37. \$500 will handle. Mrs. Tim Sullivan Agency, 224 E. First St., Tel. W9383. 27876

FOR SALE—Dodge roadster with truck box, very cheap. Or will trade for small coach or sedan. Phone 51. 27713

FOR SALE—All of my household goods at private sale. Monday, Tuesday, Nov. 28-29, at 509 North Division St., Polo, Milton Snyder. 27713

FOR SALE—Beautiful silk bags, suitable for toilet articles. Just the thing for traveling. Price \$2.50. Mrs. A. S. Hyde, Tel. X992. 17

FOR SALE—Full blood brown Swiss bull calves, choice \$12.00. Goniagan Farm, Walnut, Ill. 27733

FOR SALE—Sweet elder, apples, Snow, Jonathan, Salome, Grimes Golden, Delicious, Golden Delicious, graded and packed. Hartwell Fruit Farm, 947 Brinton Ave. Phone X150. 27713

FOR SALE—Marlin Repeating 12 gauge shotgun, like new, \$15, or trade on automatic. Frank Villiger, Tel. R858. 27613

FOR SALE—Simmons 3 bed used only 2 weeks; also full sized bed. Both have excellent springs. Breakfast set, dining room set, settee and rocker, electric heater, writing desk, etc. 210 N. Dixon Ave. Phone B1339. 27663

FOR SALE—Fresh milk cows, Holsteins and T. B. tested. Inquire at the Tholen Farm, 3 miles north of Grand Detour on state highway. 27613

FOR SALE—Home raised corn-fed poultry, nicely dressed and delivered. Turkeys 27c, ducks 17c, chickens 15c. Also wood, truck load delivered \$3. Phone Y722. 27613

FOR SALE—Pure bred large type Poland China boars and gilts; Holstein bulls and Barred Rock chickens at reasonable prices. Will deliver. Phone 7220. 27586

FOR SALE—Poland China boars. Priced to sell. Call or come and see these choice boars. Phone 75 one long and two shorts. Frank W. Hall, Franklin Grove. 26812

FOR SALE—Wedding invitations engraved or printed. Always the newest and most up-to-date. Come in and see our beautiful new samples. B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Printers for over 81 years. 17

FOR SALE—Fresh fish, at north end of Harrison Ave. 1 block west of shoe factory. John Eberly 258126

FOR RENT—An apartment over the Express office. For further particulars inquire at the American Express office, 315 First St. or Tel. 144. 17

FOR SALE—Very desirable lot on Black Hawk Trail, Riverview addition, Lot 12. Address, "S" care Telegraph. 17

FOR SALE—Young masha-fed turkeys, dressed. Phone X1465. Frank Keane, 1010 N. Jefferson Ave. 262118

FOR SALE—Nu-Grage, a delicious drink. Sold in single bottles or by the case. Ask your grocer about it. 17

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Experienced saleswomen for women's and children's wearing apparel, underwear, hosiery and piece goods departments. References required. Write, Box 44 care Telegraph. 27811

WANTED—Man with truck to do delivery work for department store. References required. Write Box 25 care Telegraph. 27811

WANTED—Experienced saleswoman for tires and auto supplies department. References required. Address, Box 50, care Telegraph. 27811

WANTED—By a well established company having a chain of stores, the services of a young man, age 23-40, to manage their store to be opened in Dixon. An investment of \$1,000 is required and will be amply secured. Salary and profit sharing. Character and references must be of the highest type. Address, Box 47 care Dixon Telegraph. 27516

MISCELLANEOUS

BUSINESS MEN—DIXON OR vicinity—Bookkeeping system installed. Books kept on a part time basis and all financial statements rendered. All information strictly confidential. Address, "M. M." by letter care Telegraph. 27813

ACCIDENT—You cannot afford to be without the Telegraphs Accident Insurance Policy which insures you for \$1,000 for \$1.25 for year's protection. The Dixon Telegraph. 17

Football Scores

HIGH SCHOOL GAMES

Dixon 0; Sterling, 26.
 East Aurora, 31; West Aurora, 0.

COLLEGE GAMES

Detroit, 14; Oregon State, 6.
 Miami, 21; Cincinnati, 13.
 Oklahoma, 7; George Washington, 7.

Xavier, 20; Haskell, 0.
 Akron, 20; Mt. Vernon, 6.
 Wittenberg, 7; Dayton, 6.
 St. Louis, 19; Washington, 6.
 Monmouth, 20; Knox, 0.
 Nebraska, 21; Missouri, 6.
 North Dakota 30; Morningside, 0.
 Peru Normal, 19; Kearney Normal, 0.
 Wichita U., 28; Washburn, 7.
 Hanover, 20; Eastern Illinois st., 0.
 Nebraska Wesleyan, 7; Hastings, 7.

Iowa Wesleyan, 7; Parsons, 0.
 Bethany, 7; McPherson, 0.
 Kansas Wesleyan, 15; Baker, 7.
 St. Benedict, 14; Tokio, 6.
 Maryville, 12; Warrensburg, 0.
 Cornell college, 0; Bradley, 0.
 Hillsdale, 47; Adrian, 0.
 Colgate, 21; Brown, 0.
 Pennsylvania, 13; Cornell, 7.
 Army, 19; Dickinson Seminary, 0.
 New York, 13; Carnegie Tech, 6.
 Penn Military, 22; St. John's, 0.
 Alabama, 30; Vanderbilt, 0.
 Tennessee, 26; Kentucky, 0.
 Furman, 7; Clemson, 0.
 Catawba, 20; Lenoir, 0.
 Rollins, 7; Newberry, 0.
 Davidson, 7; Wake Forest, 0.
 Mercer, 7; Oglethorpe, 6.
 Guilford, 24; Elon, 6.
 Southwestern, 41; Spring Hill, 0.
 Center, 20; Chattanooga, 6.
 Mississippi Teachers, 6; Union, 0.
 Marshall, 22; West Virginia Wesleyan, 0.
 Appalachian, 13; Langley Fliers, 7.

Mississippi College, 7; Millsaps, 6.
 Louisiana Normal, 8; S. W. Louisiana, 0.
 Cumberland 7; Austin Normal 0.
 Clark, 6; Morris Brown, 0.
 Wiley college, 52; Bishop college, 0.
 Centenary, 0; Arkansas, 0.
 Mississippi U., 1; Mississippi st., 0.
 North Dakota, 18; Loyola, 6.
 Tuskegee, 7; Alabama state, 4.
 Georgetown college, 14; Transylvania, 12.

Texas U., 21; Texas A. & M., 0.
 Simmons, 13; Texas Tech, 12.
 Abilene Christian 12; Daniel Baker, 0.
 Howard Payne, 6; Southwestern, 0.
 Decatur Baptist 7; John Tarleton 7.

Texas Mines, 27; St. Edwards 12.
 Concord 12; Bluefield, 6.
 Southern Cal., 9; Washington 6.
 Washington State, 3; U. C. L. A., 0.

St. Mary's 7; Oregon, 0.
 Brigham Young, 13; S. Da., 7.
 Colorado Aggies 23; Wyoming, 0.
 Denver U., 6; Colorado, 0.
 Oklahoma Aggies 12; Arizona, 6.
 Nevada 7; Fresno State, 0.
 Idaho, 33; Utah state, 0.

PRO GAMES

Chicago Bears, 34; Chicago Cardinals, 0.
 Green Bay, 7; Brooklyn, 0.
 New York Giants, 13; Stapleton, 13.

NEED JOB PRINTING?

Call No. 5, B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill. Printers for over 82 years.

—If you are interested in making money, read the classified ads in today's Telegraph. 17

MONEY TO LOAN

AUTOMOBILE LOANS on late models. If your present payments are too large reduce them through our plan.
 No endorsers required.
 GERALD JONES, Agent.
 110 Galena Ave. Phone 249 277126

HOUSEHOLD LOANS

of \$300 or less to husbands and wives at a reasonable rate.
 If you are keeping house and can make regular monthly payments you have all the security needed. Quick service. No endorsers.
 HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION
 Third floor Tarbox Bldg.
 Tel. Main 137 Freeport, Ill.

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

MASTER'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE (Foreclosure)
 State of Illinois, County of Lee, ss. In the Circuit Court of said County First Trust and Savings Bank of Florida, a Corporation, as Executor of the last Will and Testament of Nathaniel P. Montross, Deceased
 vs.
 Edward J. Lally, Marv Lally, William McBride and Glenn Hecker.
 In Chancery
 Foreclosure
 Gen No. 5429
 Public notice is hereby given that I, Grover W. Gehant, special Master-in-Chancery of the Circuit Court in and for said Lee County, in the above entitled cause, in pursuance of a decree of said court made and entered said cause on the 29th day of October, A. D. 1932, at the September, A. D. 1932 Term of said court, will on SATURDAY, the 3rd DAY OF DECEMBER, A. D. 1932, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the North front door of the Court House at Dixon, in said County of Lee, sell at public vendue for cash in hand to the highest and best bidder to satisfy an indebtedness adjudged and ordered to be due to the complainant in the sum of \$6997.50, together with interest thereon from the 15th day of October, A. D. 1932, and also the costs and expenses of said suit and proceedings, including said decedent's fees, all and singular, the following described real estate in said decree mentioned, situated in the County of Lee and State of Illinois, or so much thereof as shall be sufficient to satisfy said decree to-wit:

The South Half of the North-east Quarter of Section 12 in Township 20 North of Range 9 East of the Fourth Principal Meridian, Lee County, Illinois, subject to redemption as provided by law.
 Dated at Dixon, Illinois, this 10th day of November, A. D. 1932.
 GROVER W. GEHANT,
 Special Master-in-Chancery of the Circuit Court in and for Lee County, Illinois.
 Ernest J. Galbraith, Solicitor for Complainant.
 Nov. 11 - 18 - 25

TAGS

When you need shipping tags—we have them. B. F. Shaw Ptg. Company.

The Funniest Stories of ABE MARTIN As Selected By George Ade



We hope suspenders come back, for if there's anything worse than a woman powdering her nose at every shop window, it's a feller yanking up his trousers ever' half block. Hain't it funny what ugly men an' dogs some women kin love.

There hain't no advantage in being dressed up to-date if you've got 't' keep on th' back streets. Take any seventeen or eighteen-year-old boy with a car 't' use, an' ever' thing comin' his way, an' you wouldn't want nothin' nicer around th' home.

ASHTON NEWS

By E. TILTON

Ashton—Union church services for Thanksgiving were largely attended at the Methodist church at ten o'clock with the Rev. George Walter delivering the address. Special music was a pleasing feature of the service.

Many Ashton teachers enjoyed Thanksgiving holidays with home folks. Miss Orna Turner motored to her home at Urbana. Miss Nelson spent the holidays with her parents at DeKalb. Mr. Osburn visited at Normal. Miss Muriel Yenicher spent the day at Paw Paw, at her home. Miss Nell Williams spent the day at Daysville.

The Hartman Kersten playground has been receiving some splendid improvements the past week with the planting of trees and shrubs by the Future Farmers of America of the local high school, under the direction of the instructor, L. V. Slothower.

Quite a few local rooters accompanied the basketball team to Steward on Wednesday evening. The Ashton "Little German Band" composed of Faust Boyd, Herma O'May, Clarence Kersten and Harry Levin, added much gaiety to the occasion.

Several homes of the community are now bearing quarantine tags for whooping cough. The small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman O'May and the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Blum are listed among those having the sickness.

The Ashton Woman's club prepared seven baskets for Thanksgiving distribution to needy families of the community. It is their plan to assist with Christmas holiday observance in the same manner.

Mrs. Elizabeth Tyler will be the guest of friends at Rockford over the week end.
 Mr. and Mrs. John Charters were hosts at Thanksgiving dinner to Mrs. George Charters, Miss Mary and Paul Charters.
 Mr. and Mrs. Emrich Wieshaar were hosts to the former's parents and sister at Thanksgiving dinner.
 Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Paddock entertained at Thanksgiving dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Arnold and Mrs. Harold Cross and Mr. and Mrs. Godfried Johnson.
 Mrs. Ameretta Cooley has been seriously ill at her home and her daughter, Mrs. Willis Tower so Chicago, is helping to care for her.
 Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wood and daughter, Frances, spent Thanksgiving at the home of Mrs. Wood's sister, Mrs. Ross Bratton of Elgin.

Misses Lellis and Kathryn Griffith were Thanksgiving hostesses to the members of their family Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Brown of Rockford, a sister and her husband were out of town guests.

Mrs. E. A. Clover was hostess to her son, Wallace and family, her two sisters-in-law, Mrs. Elizabeth Tyler and Mrs. Esther Hoffman at Thanksgiving dinner.
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reed spent Thanksgiving with Mr. Reed's mother, Mrs. Ida Reed and son, Ralph were also guests of Mrs. Reed.
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knapp were Thanksgiving hosts to Mr. and Mrs. Rae Chadwick and family and Mrs. Caroline Zellar.
 Miss Frances Kersch and the pupils of Yorty School were hosts to the patrons and friends of Yorty school and an entertainment was enjoyed Tuesday evening.

Mort Glosser, who is studying music at Cornell college at Mt. Vernon, was a guest of his parents over the week end.

William Klingebiel is erecting

Week-end MURDER

GABRIELLE E. FORBUSH

BEGIN HERE TODAY

AMOS PEABODY, elderly cousin of LINDA AVERILL, falls to his death from the second-floor balcony of the Avenue Long Island home. Linda reaches him just before he dies, in time to hear him say, "He pushed me—"

There are four guests in the house and all become suspects of the murder. All are strong physically, have violent tempers and all have quarreled with Cousin Amos. The four are MR. STALLANDER, middlewestern manager of the firm TOM AVERILL works for; MARVIN PRATT, former suitor of Linda's; CAPTAIN DE VOS, handsome Belgian representing a European perfume manufacturer; and LANA SHAUGHNESSY, Irish writer and lecturer.

Linda, realizing her cousin had tried to tell her he was murdered, rushes up the stairs to the balcony. Someone steps behind her, tries to strangle her and she falls in a faint.

She regains consciousness several hours later. It has been assumed Cousin Amos' death was accidental and Linda has no opportunity to tell Tom what really happened.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XIV

IT was almost half-past 10 by her little clock when Linda's listening ears heard the welcome spin of gravel under the wheels of a returning car and she opened her eyes to see her mother-in-law tiptoeing out of the room.

"That's Tom!" they both exclaimed, and the older woman laughed a little.

"You needn't worry, Linda!" she said. "He'll be up here as soon as he can fly, and I'll go downstairs to see if your guests need any help in their final preparations."

When Tom appeared, as promptly as his mother foretold, his wife was sitting up, bright-eyed and looking astonishingly untouched by the recent disaster.

"Now, Linda—what's on your mind?"

Her eager desire for speech did not prevent a flash of gratitude for his direct approach to the subject. No pretense that he'd forgotten it, no argument as to whether she were able to talk.

"Sit down, Tom," she said, and knew as he heard her own voice that the interval, frankly as she had resented it, had strengthened and steadied her. Yet Tom, as he obeyed with more worried perplexity than he permitted himself to show, thought he had never seen Linda look so serious, and as he took the hand she extended he experienced a quick inward shock. It was icy cold and, for all her outward control, decidedly tremulous.

Then she began to talk, quietly, without any sign of weakness or hysteria, and he listened, incredulously, but believing. Such things couldn't happen but, if Binks said so, they had! She told of the door that was ajar; of the voices, so indistinct that she had thought one of them his; of her quiet approach

and withdrawal, unheard; of her surprise when, downstairs, she saw him in the water; of her pause on the terrace; the scuffle overhead; the sudden hurrying down of Cousin Amos' body and the scant five words which he had strength to gasp. Words which had sent her flying up the steps to identify his assailant—

Averill broke in with an exclamation of horror.

"Linda—alone! Why you might—you might have been killed!"

"I nearly was."

"What's that?"

"I nearly was killed. You—you didn't know it. Tom, but when you thought I waved—well, your being on the raft there, facing the house, saved my life, I guess."

"So—what do you think of that?" she concluded, trying to relieve his evident tension by speaking lightly. Face set grimly, eyes burning into hers, he sat there a moment immobile. His look made her realize suddenly, as an outsider would realize, what she had been through, what she had so narrowly missed.

"I think it's murder and attempted murder!" he answered slowly. "Good God—what might have happened—and I wasn't there!" Suddenly he engulfed her with tense, protective, angry tenderness.

"Ouch—my neck!" she exclaimed. She wriggled tentatively, then more violently. "But it's only a little stiff now. Let me get my breath. There! Why—where are you going?"

"To call the police."

"Oh Tom—wait! That's exactly what I thought you'd say and exactly what you mustn't do, just now, anyhow. You don't know anything—whom would you accuse?"

His eyes rested on her speculatively.

"So anxious to save him?"

"Tom—what do you mean?"

"You don't sound as though you wanted to catch your cousin's murderer as much now as you did when you ran upstairs!" His voice was distant, cold.

"I want to catch him more than ever," she said vehemently. "But I know that we must decide together, first, what to say."

"That is simple enough. We can say I found Mr. Pratt bending over you."

"There! He didn't suspect!" "No—he didn't."

"Did you see any clue?" "What do you mean? Oh, traces of the man! No, nothing."

"And what would there be to see? It's only in books that a murderer leaves a cigarette case or a long blond hair, or something of the sort. If a man walks into a room at 6 a. m. or thereabouts when everyone in the house is sleeping, throws an old man over the rail and goes back to his room what earthly trace could anyone ever find—unless—"

"Unless what, Binks? The police can at least question them—"

"The police! The police of this village!" She paused to give his own imagination time to work. "Is the first place could we even convince the police? What possible proof could we give? It happened so early—there were no witnesses. All the men were in their rooms—or could say they were. I thought I was choked—but I fell unconscious and might simply have fainted. You were swimming in, with your eyes full of water, and you thought you saw a man. And think of those particular four men—can you imagine one of them hearing the idea of being accused of murder patiently? Nobody—nobody from outside—could possibly find out a thing from them."

"In fact," agreed Tom slowly, "they—the police—would just laugh at the suggestion of murder and if they did investigate in their usual dumb way they'd be licked before they started."

"And then, Tom, it would be ended! The men would all go as quickly as they could and we would never know."

He smiled a little wryly and patted her hand.

"Well, Binks, what's up your sleeve?"

"A plan that I know will work. Remember they have no idea—that I know it was murder. That's our great advantage. I came hurrying into the room and caught him there. He hid and choked me, but you're all taken for granted that I fainted. Isn't it natural that I think the same thing? So, as it stands now, there's been an accident. I've come to after a prolonged fainting spell, brought on by shock. I don't remember anything but a choking sensation before everything went black! Isn't that the proper expression?"

"So you and I are free to act to the first thing we must do is to make those men stay here. They must finish out the week-end just as we planned it, or as nearly as possible."

(To Be Continued)

ling, are conducting a revival service, is large each night.

A young peoples Missionary Circle was organized in the Ashton Evangelical church with the following officers elected to serve the organization:

President—Frey Moyer, Jr.
 Vice President—Alice Heibenthal
 Recording Sec.—Frances Jennings
 Corres. Sec.—Rena Boyenga
 Treasurer—Millard Cole
 Advisor—Mrs. Glen Foutz.

Seventh and eighth grades of the Ashton schools enjoyed a special Thanksgiving program with special music and readings. Mrs. Kathryn Jennings is instructor of these classes.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Grocken were hosts at Thanksgiving dinner to the members of the Anton A. Schier family of Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Lockron and Russell Reed were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Doub of Rochelle at Thanksgiving dinner.

Miss Clara Kersten, who attends school at Sterling, spent the holidays with her parents.

Miss Eva Hunt, instructor in commercial subjects, was a guest

of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Y. Tilton accompanied Marion Mosteller to Glen Ellyn where they were guests at dinner of Mr. and Mrs. George Mosteller.

Read the classified ads every day, else you may miss something worth while.

PILES GO QUICK

Piles are caused by congestion of blood in the lower bowel. Only an internal remedy can remove the cause. That is why salves and cutting fail. Dr. Leonard's Hem-Roid, a harmless tablet, succeeds because it relieves this congestion and strengthens the affected part. Hem-Roid has given quick, safe and lasting relief to thousands of Pile Sufferers. It will do the same for you or money back. Rowland's Pharmacy and druggists everywhere sell Hem-Roid with this guarantee.—Adv.

By BLOSSER

Thrifty!

Out to Lunch

By SMALL

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

COME ON IN, OSCAR... I'M JUST TAKIN' IT EASY SINCE THE FOOTBALL GAME AN' OUR TURKEY DINNER—I SUPPOSE YOUR TURKEY IS ALL GONE BY NOW, HUH?

OH, NO—WE'VE A LOT OF TURKEY LEFT... WE'LL HAVE TURKEY FOR SEVERAL DAYS AT LEAST!!

Y'KNOW MY MOTHER KNOWS HOW TO MAKE IT GO A LONG WAY... SHE'S GOOD AT THAT STUFF!!

Y'SEE WE HAVE COLD TURKEY TO DAY... TURKEY CROQUETTES TOMORROW, TURKEY HASH THE NEXT DAY AN' THEN WIND UP BY HAVIN' SOUP!!

I OVERHEARD WHAT YOU WERE TALKING ABOUT, OSCAR... YOUR MOTHER IS ECONOMICAL, ISN'T SHE?

I SAY! WHY SHE HAD ONLY TWENTY-SEVEN CANDLES ON HER THIRTY-SEVENTH BIRTHDAY CAKE LAST WEEK!!

AFTER SAM KICKED HOWIE OVER THE PRISON WALL, THE REFEREE ORDERED HIM TO KICK OVER AGAIN AND THE GAME BETWEEN THE JAIL BIRDS AND THE GUARDS WAS ON.

WHEN, ON A FAKE PASS, SAM SKIPPED AROUND LEFT OR RIGHT END AND MANAGED TO GET BY EVERY GUARD EXCEPT THOSE STANDING ON THE SIDE LINES.

STOP, OR WE'LL SHOOT!

FUMBLE THEN GAVE THE BALL TO THE GUARDS, JUST AS THE PRISON BELL RANG FOR LUNCH! AND WHILE THE JAIL BIRDS WERE EATING, THE GUARDS KICKED A FIELD GOAL!

SCORE END OF 1ST QUARTER GUARDS—3 JAIL BIRDS—0

SALESMAN SAM

SENSATIONAL TACKLING BY SAM FORCED THE GUARDS TO PUNT, AFTER 3 DOWNS!

When you need shipping tags—we have them. B. F. Shaw Ptg. Company.

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WEST BROOKLYN

By HENRY GEHANT

West Brooklyn—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gehant were in Mendota calling upon friends Saturday.

Charles Hagerman was over from Sublette Tuesday calling upon his friends and former neighbors.

Mr. and Mrs. George Zinke were in Dixon Tuesday shopping.

Miss Gertrude Phelan is home from Milwaukee for a two week's vacation with her mother, Mrs. Nellie Phelan.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Graf were here Sunday afternoon and visited at the home of Mrs. Kate Tressler.

The card party at the school hall Sunday evening brought the series to a close until after New Year's. The usual large crowd was present and everyone had a fine time. Mrs. William Auchstetter, Mrs. George Vincent and Mrs. Will Gehant composed the committee. Prize winners for euchre were Mrs. John Halbmaier, Mrs. Hie Daneke, George Jones and T. B. McGraff. In the 500 games Mrs. Arthur Henry won first, Vera Mireley, McGraff. In the 500 games Mrs. Arthur Henry won first, Vera second; George Jones and T. B. Mireley, second; George Montavon and Henry Chaon were awarded the men's prizes. Mrs. Roman Ege won the door prize.

Town Clerk George Weber was here from Viola Saturday calling upon friends.

George Frey was here Saturday buying poultry at the livery barn. The Foresters and Boilemakers met again Saturday evening at the bowling alley, the latter reversing the score and winning by 131 pins. This makes it a draw and the

championship will be played off next week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Andrews were here from the vicinity of Mendota Sunday and called upon former neighbors and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Derr were down from Shabbona Sunday and visited at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Derr.

Miss Helen Gehant was taken to the hospital Tuesday where an emergency operation was performed for tumor. She is resting very comfortably at present and it is hoped can be brought home soon. This is the second such operation which she has submitted to within recent years.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gallisath moved to LaSalle Saturday shopping.

The city council is in receipt of a communication from the Illinois Northern Utilities Co's office at Dixon to the effect that the residential rate for electricity has been reduced 30 per cent which will be welcome news to all our residents.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. McCrea were out from Aurora Sunday and were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Bettner.

Gustaf Hasselberg was over from Shaw's Saturday calling upon business friends.

Charles Vogler and Harvey Reitz were over from Ashton Monday and purchased a truckload of whitefaced feeding steers from several of our farmers.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Milo Blue of Bradford township was the scene of much festivity Sunday afternoon when friends and neighbors gathered to celebrate the birthday of Milo.

Jasper Risley was over from Shaw's Wednesday calling upon friends.

Word was received from Omaha by Andrew Gehant saying that his daughter, Sister Mary Andreau, was convalescing at the hospital following an operation for tonsillitis.

E. A. Purdy was a business caller here Wednesday from Amboy. Mrs. George Schmuckel and daughter, Della motored to Chicago Wednesday where they spent Thanksgiving at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore.

E. M. Graybill was down from Dixon Tuesday on insurance matters.

The children at the parochial school enjoyed a Thanksgiving party at the school hall on Wednesday evening. They brought along their luncheon which was enjoyed following an evening of games and frolicking.

The C. D. A. ladies will hold their installation of officers on Sunday afternoon which will be followed by a card party and social affair. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bodmer of Bradford township are the fond parents of a baby girl who arrived at their home Thursday.

Clarence Smith drove to Chicago Wednesday with a truckload of livestock for a customer.

Mrs. Leroy Chaon and Miss Catherine Burkhardt drove to Amboy Tuesday where they visited with friends.

Ralph McMinn left Wednesday for his home at Carbondale where he will spend his Thanksgiving vacation.

Mrs. Lela Nelles left with her brother, William Ribley of Bradford for Payne, Ohio Sunday being called there due to the illness of an uncle.

The high school team motored to Lee Center Tuesday evening where they played the Lee Center team a return game of basketball.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Maier motored to Dixon Wednesday where Joe is taking treatments for ear trouble.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wigum were out from Aurora Sunday and visited with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. John Erbes.

Merle Pine and Bert Long motored to LaSalle Tuesday evening where they bowled as a part of the Square Deal Tire team in the city series.

Mrs. Sara Horton left Tuesday for Waukegan where she will spend two weeks visiting at the home of her sister.

Julius Arnold and son Elliott were here from near Scarborough on Sunday and visited at the H. A. Bernhardt home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Montavon are entertaining his brother, Charles from Portsmouth, Ohio, this week.

Ida M. Terhune has been under the care of a trained nurse for the

past several days having been afflicted with a slight stroke.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Umland returned home on Wednesday from Mountain, Wis. where they visited with relatives following a two days session attending the cheese makers convention at Milwaukee.

Mrs. Mary Sherman, Mrs. Joseph Maier and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bernhardt motored to Ashton Saturday morning where they were in attendance at the funeral of Charles Arnold, a cousin.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Maier motored to Mendota Tuesday where they are having dental work done.

Walter Elieser was here from Mendota Monday demonstrating his new car.

Finian Gehant was out from Aurora Sunday and visited at the Andrew Gehant home.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. McGraff were here from Amboy Sunday and were guests for dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Huebsch.

Xavier Gehant was down from Dixon Sunday and visited at the home of his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Delhotal.

Mrs. Catherine Kessel and Miss Eva were here from VanOrin Monday visiting at the home of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Amel Haefner were here on Saturday calling upon friends.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Neighbor of Chicago stopped off here Thursday on their way to Kings, Ill. where they were to attend the wedding of Justus' father to a popular lady of that city.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dinges and Miss Helen Dinges motored to Aurora Sunday where they visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Oester.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Darrough were here from East Chicago Sunday and visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Montavon.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gehant motored to Harmon Sunday where they visited at the home of her father, Peter Blackburn, who has been ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hare are the proud parents of a baby girl born last Friday.

William Horton was down from Compton Saturday on business.

The bowling team from Ray Francis' alleys at Mendota were

here Sunday afternoon and played the town team, losing by a margin of 210 pins.

The prospects for having a town basketball team are showing up better each day. A tryout was given at the school hall Friday evening in which a most favorable game was put up with the following line-up: Ervin Umland, center; Earl White and John Greyer, forwards; Earl Herman and Charles Elliott, guards.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Fassig motored to Sterling Tuesday where they called upon friends.

The city was host to three transients for several days during the cold snap when they blew into town and one of the men became sick and it was impossible for them to leave.

August Chaon was out from Sugar Grove over the week end and visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chaon.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dewitt were out from Chicago last Thursday and spent the day at the home of former neighbors and friends.

Reo's Gambling Houses Are Idle

Reno, Nev., Nov. 25.—(AP)—Gambling palaces that a year ago roared with the full boom of the game are all but deserted in Reno, divorce center.

Then Reno was whooping it up with an abandon reminiscent of the old west and gambling houses were getting a tremendous play. Stakes were fairly large; profits of the proprietors huge.

Today, a quarter is considered

Roller Skate

At MOOSE HALL, Dixon

Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday

8:00 - 10:30 P. M.

Good, Clean, Healthful Amusement.

CAREFUL MANAGEMENT.

Free Instruction to Beginners.

NONE

His Master's Voice of the Air

MODEL R-75

\$79.50

COMPLETE

RCA Victor RADIO

Tone and musical range like you never heard before in a radio at this price. Equipped with all modern features. A Super Value in Home Entertainment! Model R-75... 8-tube Superheterodyne.

Equipped with the new static eliminator—takes the noise out of Radio.

Hall's Radio Shop

Dixon Theatre Bldg. Phone 1059

DIXON Today - Tomorrow

2:30 - 7:15 - 9:00

15c and 35c

A Drama of Everybody's Ambition—You've Dreamed of It! You've Wished for It—Now See What Happens

IF I HAD A MILLION

A STORY AS GREAT AS ITS CAST!

Drama Writ in the Gold of Mad Millions... in the Loves, Fears, Hopes and Hates Born of Miracle Money!

with GARY COOPER, GEORGE RAFT, WYNNE GIBSON, CHARLES LAUGHTON, JACK OAKIE, FRANCES DEE, CHARLIE RUGGLES, ALISON SKIPWORTH, W. C. FIELDS, MARY BOLAND, ROSCOE KARNS, MAY ROBSON, GENE RAYMOND, LUCIEN LITTLEFIELD, RICHARD BENNETT

NEWS NOVELTY COMEDY

Poverty at Dawn—and a Million at Dusk—What Would You Have Done With It?

A Paramount Picture

Of All the Good Pictures this One Deserves a Place at the Top of the List.

pretty much a man-sized bet. Few, if any, of the palaces of chance are said to be showing a profit. Several have closed. In others that were noisy 12 months ago with tables stand deserted, chairs are empty and the click of a roulette wheel sounds strangely loud.

Dealers who formerly got \$15 a day and worked seven days a week now work on a staggered basis and are lucky to get \$7.50 a day. Even boosters no longer shout their come-on gags to the "suckers" from the Pacific coast for a thrill. The novelty of Reno worn off, free-spending visitors disappeared

and the "shills", or house men, followed.

HE GOT AN EARFUL

Fort Worth, Tex.—G. B. Cowan, city garbage inspector, got an earful of something that wasn't scandal, and as a result he's walking around with his head swathed in

bandages. Cowan was in a gun and ammunition shop the other day when Floyd Bufford, clerk, was unloading a rifle. The gun went off. The bullet glanced off the ceiling and struck Cowan on the side of the head, piercing the lobe of his ear and lodging in his jawbone.

Ford Hopkins HARVEST SALE

25c Fitch's Shave Cream 14c

20c ASPIRIN 11c

25c IODINE 16c

10c ALUM 6c

50c Neophen Cold Tablets 33c

10c BORIC ACID 6c

35c HINKLE Pills, 100 19c

30c Laxative Quinine 21c

\$1.50 Iron Quinine & Strychnine 89c

\$1.25 Beef, Iron, Wine 69c

Pint BAY RUM 33c

75c FITCH SHAMPOO 39c

KOTEX NEW PHANTOM 35c Box of 12 15c

3 For 44c

MENNE'S BABY POWDER 14c

Genuine Russian Mineral Oil

A Lubricant Laxative \$1 Pint \$1.75 Quart 47c 87c

Electric Heating Pad A lovely soft Wool Pad Guaranteed to Give Service 99c

THERMOS BOTTLE Keeps Liquids Hot for 24 hours Give one for Xmas 98c

Castor Oil (CASTOR OIL) (ODORLESS) 1 1/2 Qt. 2 oz. 10c 1 1/2 Qt. 8 oz. 20c 1 1/2 Qt. 4 oz. 40c

Reliance Hot Water Bottle Here is a quality bottle. Worth \$1 Guaranteed 18 months 49c

CERTIFIED Pure Norwegian Cod Liver Oil—To Be Certified Cod Liver Oil Must Contain: 500 U. S. P. Units of Vitamin A, "the sunshine Vitamin," 250 U. S. P. Units of Vitamin D, "the bone builder," Scientifically proven vital to health. Plain or Flavored FULL PINT... 49c

KLEENEX CLEANSING TISSUES

25c 12c Kleenex 12c

Cleansing Tissues 3 for 35c

75c FITCH Dandruff Shampoo 39c

Feenamint 15c 11c

Castoria 15c 19c

Eucalyptus 15c 27c

Muscle-tone 15c 66c

Vitalex 15c 59c

Chamois 15c 77c

Psyllium 15c 47c

50c CHERRY Cough Syrup 37c

50c Pineapple Cough Syrup 39c

25c Stearate of Zinc 17c

35c DRY CLEANER 19c

75c WITCH HAZEL 39c

30c Resinol SOAP 19c

REAP A HARVEST ON THESE

Walks Like Youth No Longer Suffers From Aching Legs

Working Every Day Again; Thanks to Doctor's Quick Prescription

So fast does Nuroto relieve the agonizing pain of Sciatica, Neuritis, Lumbago, Rheumatism and other torturing aches and pains that druggists everywhere sell this Specialist's prescription on a positive guarantee. Many who had despaired of ever getting relief have been overcome with joy after a few doses of Nuroto. Best of all it stops the suffering without using Narcotics or Opium. Nuroto is absolutely safe. No matter how long or how severely you have suffered try Nuroto now. If the very first three doses do not stop your pain your money will be refunded. Don't wait—go to your druggist at once. Ask for Nuroto.

SPECIAL 93c and \$1.79

AT Ford Hopkins TODAY!

E. Burnham's FRENCH FLOWERS Cold Cream

For Cleansing Dry and Normal Skins—Delightfully Scented

60c Jar 49c

for Oily Skins Blackheads and Enlarged Pores

E. Burnham's Cucumber Cleansing Cream

The Original Liquid Cleanser—An Ideal Summer Cream

75c Size 59c

OURINE

APPLICATION FOR THE TUBE

OURINE IS AN EFFECTIVE APPLICATION AND CAN BE USED FOR CHILDREN AS WELL AS FOR ADULTS.

Stop paying high prices for earphones, stop buying expensive treatment and enjoy the glorious relief that more than a half-million others have found in Ourine. A few drops in each ear and relief comes instantly. Mr. R. E. Maxwell, a well-known Deputy Sheriff, says, "I started using my second bottle and am glad to state that I can now hear my watch tick. Today was the first time, this summer, I heard the church bell ring." No matter how stubborn or what your trouble is, you must try Ourine. No risk, no chance, no doubt, Ourine must do the work or cost you nothing.

Reg. \$1.50 Bottle for \$1.27

ATTENTION! MEN!

Are you slipping with age or lost energy? Many men around forty become prematurely old, needlessly. They suffer from nervousness and physical weaknesses that sap their vigorous manhood and make them feel generally hopeless. A man is judged largely by his physical condition and if below par, owes it to himself to get right. PERSENECO, the dynamic tonic with its four gland extracts and other agents, has helped many men approaching middle age to "come back." Start today and build yourself up with PERSENECO. Ask for circular.

Backache bother you?

A nagging backache, with bladder irregularities and a tired, nervous, depressed feeling may warn of some disordered kidney or bladder condition. Users everywhere rely on Doan's Pills. Get Doan's today. We recommend them.

DOAN'S PILLS

A DIURETIC FOR THE KIDNEYS

53c

for Constipation take Beecham's Pills

The NATION'S LAXATIVE

85c JAD SALTS 53c

\$1.00 Theatrical Cold Cream 44c

60c Spanish Palm Hand Lotion 36c

30c Laxative Cold Pills 19c

75c Hospital COTTON 33c

\$1.00 Claude Powder 67c

25c MORNING GLOVES LAXATIVE 19c

25c BELLANS 19c

Pint Welch's Grape Juice 17c

50c Woodbury Cream 33c

60c Pompeian Powder 42c

WIVES SEEK SECURITY

WANT SAFE SURE HYGIENE

Pera Powder offers every wife the complete SAFE marriage protection she demands. Pera is science's most reliable discovery. It kills germs, rids odors, cleanses, refreshes and tones up the entire system. Mildly astringent. 50c and \$1 at Ford-Hopkins' or any other good drug store. Satisfaction guaranteed. Send 10c for free trial and booklet. "Married Women Should Be Told." Pera Medical Company, 666 N. Sedgwick St., Chicago, Ill.

Getting Up Nights

Backache, Leg Pains, Bladder Weakness and If Kidney Acids Break Sleep—HERE IS A PROMISE OF QUICK RELIEF!

If getting up nights, backache, frequent day calls for leg pains, nervousness, or burning because of functional bladder irritation, in acid conditions, make you feel tired, depressed and discouraged, try the PRO-TEX QUICK TEST. It works fast, starts a revolution through the system in less than 15 minutes! Praised by thousands for rapid and positive action. Don't give up, try Pro-Tex! (pronounced Pro-Tex) today under Ford Hopkins' ironclad guarantee. Most quickly bring relief, improve restful sleep and everyday energy of money back.

75c SIZE SPECIAL 53c

Thousands Recommend KRUSCHEN

TO Lose FAT

Kruschen Salts is the SAFE, HEALTHY way to take off ugly fat. Kruschen is a blend of 6 separate minerals which help body organs and glands to function properly—what joy to possess a trim, youthful figure! Simply take a half teaspoonful of Kruschen in a glass of hot water every morning—the SAFE way to take off fat and feel younger. One bottle lasts 4 weeks.

KRUSCHEN SALTS

Save at Ford Hopkins

No Sales To Dealers

for Oily Skins

Blackheads and Enlarged Pores

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